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Ground broken for new bank

Groundbreaking ceremonies last Wednesday for Bank of America's new branch office in Truckee attracted dignitaries from throughout Northern California.

Branch manager H. J. Silva said the new bank is slated to be open for business in October at the corner of Old Highway 40 and Highway 89.

The contract for the $300,000 structure was awarded to Lamon Construction Co. of Yuba City last January, Silva said.

Designed by James D. Morton of Olympic Valley, the new bank will feature a heavy wood influence in architecture. It will contain over 6,600 square feet of floor space and provide a 30-car parking lot for customers, the manager said.

Turning out for the groundbreaking was William Curran, Nevada County Board of Supervisors chairman; Jay Price, Truckee-Donner Chamber of Commerce president; H. M. Schuppert, the bank's regional vice president; and George F. Pehrson, assistant vice president and district administrator of the bank.

NEW BANK OFFICE - Breaking ground for the new Bank of America office in the Gateway area of Truckee Monday were several high ranking bank and county officials. Among those present for the ceremony were Hal Silva, branch manager; Willie Curran, chairman of the Nevada County Board of Supervisors; Jay Price, president of Truckee-Donner Chamber of Commerce; H. M. Schuppert, Bank of American regional vice president; George F. Pehrson, Bank of America assistant vice president; James D. Morton, architect on the new building; and John Layman, contractor. Construction is expected to begin immediately. - Sun Photo

Bookmobile service commences tomorrow

The schedule for Nevada county's new bookmobile, which starts operation on April 9, includes a stop at least every two weeks at every location.

The April 9 run includes open house at Truckee. Stops are the Highway Department storage area at Floriston, Truckee post office, Safeway lot at Truckee and Donner Lake Lodge. The same stops will be repeated on April 23, May 7, 21 and June 4.

The bookmobile will call at Starbright Acres, Clear Creek on McCourtney Road, Sherwood Forest and the main gate of the fair grounds on Friday, April 10 and 24, May 1, 15, 29 and June 5.

The Saturday run includes the LaBarr Meadows skating rink, Mountain Air Mobile Park, Farmers' Market and SPD Shopping Center. These sites will have the bookmobile on April 11, 25, May 2, 16 and June 6.

The bookmobile does not operate on Mondays. The Tuesday schedule, beginning April 14, is Washington, Big Bend Ranger Station and the Soda Springs post office. These sites will be visited on April 28, May 12 and 26.

The stops on April 16, 30 and May 14, 28 are Chicago Park Store, Wagon Wheel Road, Peardale fire station, Cedar Ridge post office and the Calvary Church at Union Hill.

The April 17, May 1, 15, 29 and June 5 stops are Greenhorn Road at Anchor Lane, Banner Ridge Lava Cap Road at the Gold Flat fire house, Grass Valley Mobile Homes, Willaura Acres on Lime Kiln Road and Tammy Way at Alta Sierra.

Stops on April 18, May 2 and 16 are Trout Pond Road, Higgins Corner fire station, Lake of the Pines, Carriage Road at Hwy. 49 and Oak Drive at Hwy. 49.

The April 21, May 5 and 19 and June 2 stops are North San Juan at the S & C Market, Newtown Road at Smitty and Smokey's, Seventh-day Adventist Church in Grass Valley and Grace Brethern Church in Grass Valley.

The Wednesdays the bus will operate are April 22, May 6, 20 and June 3. The stops will be the '76' service station in Penn Valley, Big John's in Rough and Ready, Sunset Market on Hwy. 20 and Nevada Union High School.

New mobile library called 'gorgeous'

"The most gorgeous bookmobile I've ever seen," Assistant State Librarian Phyllis Dalton called Nevada county's new bookmobile, "and I've seen many."

Mrs. Dalton and other state and county officials were on hand Tuesday for the official opening of the $80,000 bookmobile, the most expensive single item in the two-year Nevada county library demonstration. The demonstration is financed by the federal government with supervision in setting up the project handled by state library personnel. The total project was funded at $220,000.

State Librarian Carma Leigh, Mrs. Dalton, State Library Consultant Virginia Hughes, Project Librarian Dorothy Sanborn and her assistant Doris Newman and the supervisors admired the bookmobile as it was parked in front of the courthouse.

The empty bus weight 18,860 pounds and nearly 12 tons when filled with its complement of 3,000 books, dozens of paperbacks, librarian Conrad Pfeiffer and driver - clerk Yvonne Ashmore.

Another 7,000 books belong to the bookmobile and are stored in the basement of the Nevada City library. They will replace books on loan from the bookmobile and may be ordered at any time by bookmobile users.

The blue and gold bookmobile, with red lettering declaring it the Nevada County Library Demonstration Bookmobile will go on its first run April 9. The second Wednesday of every two weeks will be reserved for servicing of the van.

Supervisor Chairman Willie Curran cut the red ribbon to officially open the bookmobile and the supervisors walked through the bus. The state and county librarians and Elsie Flynn, Nevada City librarian, also went on the busman's holiday.

Mrs. Newman introduced the state librarians and supervisors to the bookmobile staff, Pfeiffer, Miss Ashmore and secretary-clerk Penny Hurley.

Area council

CRYSTAL BAY – J.K. Smith, executive director of the new bi-state Tahoe Regional Planning Agency, will be principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the Board of Directors of Lake Tahoe Area Council at Cal-Neva Lodge here on April 10.

A no-host social hour will start at 6:30 p.m. in the Nevada Room, with dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the California Room.

Reservations must be made in advance by contacting the council office at P.O. Box 3475, South Lake Tahoe. Cost for dinner is $7.50 per person.

Accidents claim three in area

Automobile accidents in the Truckee - Tahoe area claimed an additional three lives last week.

Basry Romba, 41, of Sparks, Nev., was pronounced dead at Tahoe Forest Hospital early Sunday morning, the result of injuries received in an accident on Interstate 80.

Helen Stukes, 32, of San Francisco died Saturday in Washoe Medical Center, Reno, from injuries sustained in a crash March 29 on Interstate 80 near Rainbow overcrossing.

Airman Richard E. Gillespie, 19, of McClellan Air Force Base, Sacramento, was killed when a 1970 Ford stationwagon driven by Wallace Geis, 50, of Dollar Point crossed over the center of the road, striking the car in which Gillespie was a passenger.

Mrs. Romba was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Louis A. Sadler, 18, of Reno. Sadler allegedly fell asleep at the wheel, causing the vehicle to strike a rock wall along the highway shoulder and plunge down an embankment separating the eastbound and westbound lanes. The vehicle came to rest in the eastbound lanes of the highway. Sadler received minor injuries. Mrs. Romba sustained massive head injuries when she was ejected from the vehicle.

Mrs. Stukes had been critically injured March 29 when she started to climb into the back seat of her car to go to sleep when her foot caught in the steering wheel causing the car to veer off the road. The driver, her husband George, was treated and released from Tahoe treated and released from Tahoe Forest Hospital.

Injured in the two-car mishap that resulted in the death of Gillespie were Geis and his wife, Gertrud, 50, and Airman Don Clifton Roop, 20, also of McClellan AFB, driver of a 1962 Ford sedan.

In other accidents, three persons were injured Sunday morning on Interstate 80 near the Rainbow overcrossing. Injured were the driver, Zarko Zorro Rozie, 35, and his passenger, James Curtis Cochrane, 35, and Tony DeCarlo, Jr., 31, all of Roseville.

Apparently Rozie fell asleep at the wheel, according to the California Highway Patrol. The vehicle went out of control and turned over in a ditch. Both passengers were ejected. All three were reported in satisfactory condition Monday at Tahoe Forest Hospital.

Two Sacramento residents were injured Saturday on Interstate 80 near Prosser Village Road. The driver, Elva Gail Aday, 28, told investigating officers she was unfamiliar with the road and also with her new car. The vehicle failed to negotiate a curve, struck several highway markers, went down an embankment and turned over. Also injured was her passenger, Dovie F. Clawson, 67, of Sacramento. Both were taken to Tahoe Forest Hospital by Donner Ambulance where they were treated and released.

Hale Harckom of Carson City was injured Monday on Highway 28 at Crystal Bay when he apparently fell asleep, according to investigating officers, and his car crossed the center line, hit the embankment, then rolled over. He was taken to Carson - Tahoe Hospital in Carson City.

Hail unity among districts

Both progress and unity were credited to managers and engineers from five Truckee–Lake Tahoe sewer districts for their study of sewage export from the Tahoe and Truckee River watershed, Randolph Dewante, Tahoe City Public Utility District engineer, said last week.

The 15–month sewage study will include testing and analysing a variety of suitable locations for sewage treatment and disposal sites.

The study is expected to determine problems, benefits, and possible aspects of using reservoirs for disposal and reclamation of treated waste effluent, Dewante said.

"We'll consider primary treatment, secondary and tertiary treatment," Dewante told utility directors, "and we certainly won't recommend anything until we see all the facts."

Areas which might use treated effluent for irrigation and recreation also will be investigated. These areas could be as far from Lake Tahoe as Sierraville. The five–district committee also will review the Truckee River water quality policy to see if modifications would allow direct discharge of reclaimed waste water into the river.

Tahoe City directors have become concerned over whether five districts working together can get the job of regional sewage disposal done in time to head off problems of disposal at Tahoe City in a few years.

"I'd like to see us pursue consolidation of the five districts," director Herb Beck said. "I'm a born worrier and I know the problems of communications just between the North Tahoe PUD and Tahoe City."

Dewante said that a single agency probably could move faster and more efficiently but there is not time to form a single agency and complete the engineering study in time. He recommended continuing the engineering study while the boards studied the governmental aspects.

Leigh Rovzar, Alpine Meadows sewer district manager and chairman of the study committee, said the committee will recommend what type of agency should administer the regional system but the committee itself does not plan to do so.

State legislation is available which would allow the five districts to form a regional agency. The districts are North Tahoe, Tahoe City, Alpine Meadows, Squaw Valley and Truckee. All would be connected by a pipeline down the Truckee River, ending at a treatment plant somewhere below Truckee.

Flags fly at half mast

Flags in front of the California Highway Patrol office at Truckee are flying at halfmast this week in honor of four CHP officers slain in the performance of their duty in southern California.

All four officers were killed in a shootout following a routine stop of a vehicle in the Newhall area of Los Angeles County.

Basin narcotics raids result in 25 arrests

Arrests of 25 persons by Tahoe Basin law enforcement agencies between Wednesday and Friday shows that cooperative efforts between California and Nevada do work, according to Tom Carrigan, administrator of the Nevada Division of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

He said Friday that his organization, which coordinated investigations leading to the 25 narcotics arrests, had gotten requests three months ago from Nevada Basin agencies for help in a crack-down.

The result turned out to be a bi-state effort, with Carrigan's "men working undercover in cooperation with California agencies."

Wednesday was to be the day for all the arrests, but a "paper hang-up" caused Placer County to hold off until Friday, Carrigan said.

On Wednesday afternoon, South Lake Tahoe police and officials of El Dorado County Sheriff's substation at South Lake Tahoe arrested seven persons on their side of the South Shore.

The arrests were made at the House of Om in the city and at a residence in Meyers.

Wednesday night, Douglas County deputies nabbed five persons on their side of the South Shore in arrests made at three residences and in one vehicle.

Among those arrested and not previously reported were Tom Horvath, of Kings Beach, charged with sale of hashish, and two South Shore juveniles, charged with sale of LSD, Carrigan said.

On Friday, between 5 and 8 a.m. 13 persons were apprehended in a hotel at Truckee and at various residences in the Tahoe Basin portion of Placer County.

Carrigan said those arrested were:

Lawrence Mayer, Truckee, charged with sale and possession of marijuana; Elkin Johnson, booked for sale of marijuana and conspiracy to sell marijuana, Robert W. Davis, sale and possession of marijuana, Leslie T. Finke, possession and sale of marijuana, and Richard M. Mazza, sale of marijuana and dangerous drugs, all of Kings Beach; Samuel E. Lewis, possession and sale of marijuana and dangerous drugs, Joe L. Lewis, possession of marijuana and dangerous drugs, and Mark Hollum, possession of dangerous drugs and marijuana, all of Tahoe Vista;

A juvenile from Carnelian Bay, charged with sale of dangerous drugs; Paul H. Cote, sale of marijuana and dangerous drugs, and Wayne D. Gibb, possession of marijuana, both of Olympic Valley; Marie J. Laskowsky, charged with possession of marijuana, of Squaw Valley; and Joann Gervais, possession of marijuana, of San Francisco.

Of the arrests, most were made on warrants obtained through grand jury indictments or by filing informations, Carrigan said. The balance of the arrestees were caught on the premises checked, he said.

Except for those caught on premises, the arrestees were dealers in marijuana and dangerous drugs, Carrigan said, noting the principal is to "attack the dealer" as opposed to the young persons who are experimenting.

As to why no arrests were made in Washoe County, Carrigan said most narcotics traffic there led back to Kings Beach, just across the line in Placer County. He said most selling took place there because California penalties are lighter than in Nevada for the charge of simple possession of marijuana.

Most of the persons arrested were "young adults," with a few persons older than 30 and a few younger than 18, Carrigan said. He said the most common dangerous drugs found were LSD - "in excess of 100 tablets" - and "speed" in various forms. "Marijuana was the most common substance found, with several pounds confiscated," he said.

Carrigan said he does not know if any of the arrestees are natives of this area, but noted that most have lived in the vicinity for at least six months.

"At least in Kings Beach," Carrigan pointed out, the persons resided in a transient area.

He said about 60 men from the Nevada, Placer, Douglas and El Dorado County sheriff's offices, and the South Lake Tahoe and Roseville police departments, worked on the three-day arrest round-up.

"All of the people in the Basin area worked very hard," Carrigan said, citing Capt. Richard Lowe, of El Dorado County's Sheriff's department; Chief Ray Lauritzen and Lt. John Crow of the South Lake Tahoe Police Department; Undersheriff George Brautovich, of Douglas County Sheriff's office; and lieutenants Bob Davis and Bill Shelton, of Placer County Sheriff's department.

Carrigan said he foresees more of this bi-state law enforcement cooperation: "It's shown it can work."

Plan a gala reception for anniversary train

Celebrating the 101st anniversary of the completion of the transcontinental railroad promises to rekindle the spirit of the old west in Truckee on May 9.

Truckee's anniversary train committee, headed by Les Geary, manager of Truckee - Donner Chamber of Commerce, met last week to slate plans for the big event.

Highlight of the occassion will be at 2 p.m. when townsfolk and tourists will be on hand to welcome a special passenger train arriving from the Bay Area.

Geary said a parade through towntown Truckee will form at 10 a.m. Parade groups will be dressed in old fashioned attire and at 1 p.m. the committee will stage an old fashioned dress contest, Geary said.

At traintime, participants of the parade, including Truckee's Clampers, stand by to welcome the train and its passengers. Members of the Historical Society will distribute maps to passengers pointing out a variety of historical sites in Truckee.

Geary said his committee will meet again tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Truckee Hotel to finalize the anniversary train celebration. He said arrangements are being made to have a band on hand to greet the visiting trainsmen.

Plans also are being made to stage an anniversary train dance that night, Geary said. He noted that parade entries are now being solicited and said the committee is anxious for as many as possible to participate in the anniversary train celebration. "Persons interested in joining the festivities should contact me," he said.

Town restoration progress

Enthusiasm for the restoration of downtown Truckee has spread throughout the local Merchant's Association.

Downtown merchants announced plans to begin remodeling and beautification of stores and businesses in cooperation with the town's masterplan to renovate buildings to an 1870 theme.

Merchants who have already pledged support to the restoration plan include the Truckee Hotel, Cabona's Coffee And, Tourist Liquors, Donner Trail Real Estate and Fred's Barber Shop.

Faradg Gilan-Farr will design the new store fronts and additions, Mrs. Mary Gruver, Tahoe City, said. She said special attention will be given to shop signs and shop fronting details to create a typical 1870 mood.

The application for a federal grant to restore the downtown area was approved by Nevada County supervisors last week. However, supervisors then cautioned townsfolk that county government will not be expected to share in the cost.

Estimated cost of the Truckee rejuvenation is $750,000 with a local agency paying 30 per cent of the total, or $225,000.

Larry continues his achievements

Tahoe – Truckee High School student body president Lawrence Doyle may be on his way to winning championship honors in the annual student speakers contest sponsored by the Truckee Lions Club, Carson White, Lions president, predicted Monday.

Young Doyle, who has already won three speech meets, in the annual contest, will compete for regional honors and a possible $500 scholarship at the annual Lions Zone Convention May 2 at the Sahara Tahoe Hotel at South Lake Tahoe, White said.

An all "A" student, Doyle is one of 1,500 merit students throughout the nation and has passed his second hurdle for a possible $1,000 cash award in the annual Bank of America Achievement Awards program.

Student speakers will discuss "The Generation Gap – Fact or Fantasy" during the annual contest.

Outstanding student scholars in the annual achievement awards program are assured of $250 and a shot at the top award of $1,000 in each study field when they compete in area finals May 1 in Sacramento. Doyle, whose study field is liberal arts, will be competing with 32 other finalists.

Winners are selected on the basis of their scholastic records and participation in school and community affairs, as well as in interviews before a panel of civic leaders.

Besides his high scholastic achievements, Doyle served as captain of last year's Tahoe – Truckee football varsity and played on the school's varsity basketball team.

Brian Storm

Brian Storm, 55, a former resident of Donner Lake, died Monday in El Dorado County Hospital, Placerville, where he has been admitted April 2 for an undisclosed illness.

Storm, a native of New York, was editor of the Sierra Sun for several months in 1967. He subsequently worked for radio station KTRT in Truckee and other business firms in the area. He had recently been working at Sierra Nevada House in Placerville and had been writing a series of articles on the history of El Dorado County.

The County Public Administrators office and Memory Chapel, Placerville, are handling funeral arrangements.

Road work

California State Division of Highways awarded a contract for installation of a fence to retard rock fall at two locations along Interstate 80 near the Nevada state line to Pacific Excavators of Alabany last Wednesday.

The firm's bid for the work was $178,628.50. There were 15 firms bidding on the project, officials at the Marysville district office said.

Work on the fence project has been slated to last several weeks and a public announcement of temporary lane restrictions will be announced later, they said.

Gallino's condition unchanged

Although the condition of Undersheriff Frank Galliano who was critically injured in a two-car crash more than a week ago has improved, he is still on the critical list, according to a report Monday from the sheriff's office in Nevada City.

A spokesman from the sheriff's office said that Gallino has shown signs of improvement but still continues to slump into more critical stages from time to time.

Gallino, 54, Nevada County Undersheriff for the past 18 years, suffered major chest damage, head and possible hip injuries. The sheriff's office said he took most of the impact at the steering wheel.

The Undersheriff was driving a sheriff's department vehicle which was demolished in the head-on crash with a pickup truck. Driver of the truck, Bud Teel, 30, Grass Valley, was killed.

Basin population limit called for

AUBURN - Problems at Lake Tahoe are a result of man, it was concluded Friday at a day-long workshop on Lake Tahoe environment sponsored by the Placer County Planning Department.

A limited number of people in the Tahoe Basin must be established if the environment is going to be maintained and preserved, it was decided by those attending.

"We are not going to solve the problems of environmental quality in the Tahoe Basin until densities are controlled," said Fred McLaren, resident engineer at the lake for Lahontan Regional Water Quality Control Board.

J. Allen Bray, chairman of the newly organized Tahoe Regional Planning Agency, pointed out that "the problem is not people but the uncontrolled activities of people."

The workshop was the second in a three-part symposium series. The final meeting in the series will be held April 27 in Sacramento.

Kennerson

Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys Kennerson, 66, who died Monday after a brief illness at Tahoe Forest Hospital, are pending at the Truckee - Tahoe Mortuary.

Mrs. Kennerson was the mother of Art Kennerson, long-time resident of Donner Lake.

She also is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alene Bergman of Martinez, and another son, Vernon Kennerson of Fremont. Eleven grandchildren also survive.

Burial will be in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Colma.

Sierra Sun Observer

Our friend R. Peter Ingram, publisher of the Grass Valley Union, recently addressed an open letter to two state senators concerning supervisorial redistricting, and since his remarks are of particular concern to California's mountain counties the letter is reprinted here in its entirety:

"State Senators Bradley and Alquist
California Legislature
Sacramento Calif.

Dear Clark and Alf:

Your recently introduced Senate Bill 407 leaves me perplexed and very concerned. Evidently you Santa Clara county representatives intend to amend the Government Code Sections on supervisorial redistricting to limit the population variance among the districts to five percent of average or ideal size. I most strenuously disagree. I have no quarrel with the other changes you mention including your naming Chapter 21 and Chapter 40 of the Statutes of 1964 (First Extraordinary Session) the "The Bradley-Alquist Act" after yourselves.

However Mr. Bradley, (and I shall address the remainder of this letter to you since you are the one I have met personally) I violently oppose such a restriction as you suggest. In some mountain counties it would cause a very real disapportionment of representative area. For instance Nevada county's fifth supervisorial district (eastern end) would have to be extended westward over Donner Summit at least 40 miles to the edges of Nevada City before sufficient population would be included under your proposal.

If you will remember Mr. Bradley in 1961 the California Jaycees spearheaded a movement for equitable, mandatory instead of permissive supervisorial redistricting in the Legislature. At that time I was a representative of the Governmental Affairs Committee. Ironically our committee at first suggested that supervisorial districts not vary more than five percent and you (an assemblyman at the time) convinced us that the mountain counties would be ruined by such a proposal and instead recommended AB 2100, 25 percent, a much greater variance. How or why you have changed your mind since becoming a state senator is what perplexes me.

Be that as it may I would like to suggest another recommendation which the Jaycees and several Legislators believed to be the best possible and most equitable method of representation at the county level - ELECTION AT LARGE WITH DISTRICT RESIDENCE REQUIRED.

I hope you will reconsider your SB 407 and if you feel "one-man, one-vote" representation is so absolutely necessary at the county level then I respectfully recommend "election at large with district residence required," leaving the present Government Code Section 25001 as is to allow realistic representative "mountain county" districts to exist.

Your SB 407 would make a mockery of the remainder of Sec. 25001 which reads "In establishing the boundaries of the districts (after population factor) the board may give consideration to the following factors: (a) topography, (b) geography, (c) Cohesiveness, contiguity, integrity, and compactness of territory, and (d) community of interests of the districts.

Or have you forgotten?

Sincerely,
R. Peter Ingram, publisher
Grass Valley Union"

Tax claim forms are still running late

Nevada County Assessor Elton (Bub) Tobiassen again reports that the various exemptions claim forms such as homeowners, veterans, business property and livestock, are slow coming in compared to the previous year.

The deadline date for business property statements was April 1; however, by requesting an extension in writing with the Nevada County Assessor's Office, a delay can be approved depending on circumstance. The deadline date for all other claims is 5 p.m., April 15.

It is very important to the homeowner, veterans, and livestock owners to get their exemption claim in prior to the deadline. The law does not allow late filing.

The homeowners exemption claim entitles the eligible taxpayer to a $750 exemption in assessed value. The eligible veteran is entitled to $1,000 exemption on their inventory as do livestock owners raising livestock for food, or horses commercially.

Assessor Tobiassen urges all eligible claimants who have not submitted their claims to do so and if they did not receive the claim form, to please call the office at 265-2461, Extension 232.

In the Truckee - Donner Lake area, forms will be available at the County Government Center at Gateway, or by contacting the office of Ray Craig, Nevada County liason officer, at 587-3847.

Student honors

Timothy J. Wissenback, Truckee, a sophomore at California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, has been named to the Dean's List honors for studies during the fall quarter, 1969-70.

Wissenback received the honors for having earned a grade average of "B" or better for all courses taken during the quarter ending last December. He is an architectural student at the San Luis Obispo campus.

Brown Act plan

SACRAMENTO - A bill providing an exemption to the anti-secrecy Brown Act to allow closed meetings of local agency legislative bodies on property acquisition subjects has been introduced by Sen. Clark Bradley, R-San Jose.

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By WALTER M. BARRETT

It appears that two of the most troublesome problems in the country today are welfare and pollution and we wonder why these two issues cannot be made to complement themselves with beneficial results for both.

There are millions of people today depending almost entirely upon doles, money and other required facilities simply handed to them for nothing in return. Would it be undemocratic or unAmerican to provide gainful employment for these people by assigning them to anti-pollution projects, such as clearing highway rights – of – way, clearing vacant lots in cities and towns, or properly disposing of tons upon tons of accumulated debris in the lakes and streams? They might even be employed in national parks and forests.

Many of us can recall the old WPA and CCC programs during the rough depression days. It wasn't the best offer to the dependent, but it did provide gainful employment and a return for their efforts and it seemed to work quite well.

The finances for these two programs came from taxes, to be sure, but in return for this the taxpayer received certain benefits and at the same time the recipients well earned their pay in an honorable, worthwhile way.

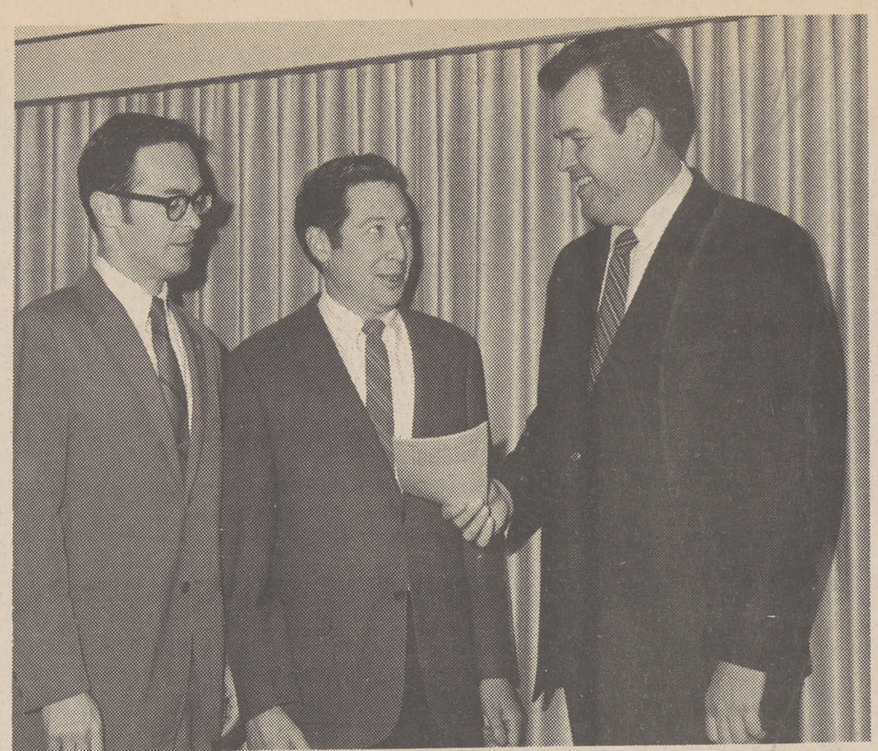
It appears to us that currently, and for the past several years, many families are adopting relief as a way of life. It must be admitted that a large portion of the people on relief are entitled to public assistance. Many would suffer greatly without this help and we all agree that it is only right they should receive it.

On the other hand, and more importantly, another larger portion could be provided employment, be paid minimum wages until better opportunities were presented, and leave the dole to those only unable to participate in a worthwhile work program.

The need for pollution control and the relief projects are both important but it does seem that both could be worked out in a simple formula. This would probably not be to the liking of the thousands now administering the relief program, or to politicians seeking votes, but it certainly would make a hit with the taxpayers.

Rummage sale

Donner Lodge No. 162, IOOF will host a rummage sale in the lodge hall on Main St. Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.



DISTRICT ATTORNEYS MEET - More than 25 district attorneys from the California mountain counties met at South Lake Tahoe last week in a conference of the Northern Zone of District Attorneys. Present were, from left, Tom Kelly, assistant district attorney for El Dorado County; Harold Berliner, chairman of the northern zone and district attorney of Nevada County; and Terry Finney, assistant district attorney of El Dorado County. - Sun Photo

News from the past

25 years ago

From the Sierra Sun
April 12, 1945

Forty-one voters of the Truckee Fire District went to the polls in Tuesday's election and reelected F. W. Gaiennie secretary with a total of 37 votes; Dr. J. H. Bernard, the second incumbent, who received 36 votes; and named a new member of the commission, B. J. Riordan, who also received 36 votes.

Truckee was visited by two internationally known personages this morning when Gloria Vanderbilt Di Cicco, who has established residence in Reno for a divorce, met Leopold Stokowski, the white-haired orchestra leader, who New York newspapers say will marry the heiress when her divorce is granted.

Stokowski arrived here on the Overland Limited and was said to have been met by Mrs. Di Cicco.

Sgt. Karl Kielhofer, now with the combat forces in Italy writes that the boys enjoy receiving the Sierra Sun which is passed from fox hole to fox hole until it is worn out.

Angelo Besio, still on Iwo Jima, sent an Easter card via V-mail showing a barren rock with an Easter rabbit with its head bandaged and a deep black eye standing on it and holding up its fingers to signify that he is OK.

Because the $10 bounty on coyotes is creating a deficit in the county funds, supervisors of Placer County by a vote of 3 to 2 adopted an ordinance lowering the bounty to $5.

30 years ago

From the Sierra Sun
April 11, 1940

The question of whether the Sierra Fish Planting Club will proceed with tentative plans to erect a rearing pond near Donner Lake this year or will devote its efforts to the eradication of river pests which annually destroy hundreds of trout, rests in the hands of a committee named last week by president E.L. Loynd to work out details.

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Efforts to organize a band and an orchestra in Truckee will be made in the near future, according to Prof. Henry Risser who is conferring with local musicians in an effort to arrange a meeting soon to which all musicians and those desiring to become musicians will be asked to attend.

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At a formal initiation of new members held last night, Herbert Obexer of Homewood was inducted into Alpha Beta Chi, Sacramento Junior College fraternity. Douglas Barrett of Truckee, president, officiated at the ceremonies.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Pomin of Tahoe City entertained at a family dinner for 16 guests Sunday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pomin of Vatican Lodge and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wooley and daughter of Reno, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watson and Miss Ida Pomin of Tahoe City, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pomin and daughter of Pomin's Resort.

50 years ago

From Truckee Republican
April 8, 1920

Tim O'Hanrahan is busy tearing down the old Last Chance, preparatory to erecting a nice new building on the lot.

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A very enjoyable card party was given at Mrs. Robert Koepke's home on River Street Friday night. Top honors went to Mrs. Robert Tonini and Vivian Rablin. Mrs. George Yager and Wm. Englehart took home consolation awards. There were 25 guests sharing the evening.

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Bids will be accepted by T.L. Smith, local agent for the Pacific Fruit Express at Truckee, on all buildings "except the cottage on the hill" located on the PFE property between Truckee and Donner Lake. The successful bidder will have a limited time in which to remove the structures being sold.

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Chris Nelson, Gus Anderson and Pete Bokay expect to start development work on the Bonanza claim at Meadow Lake as soon as the snow will permit. They report fine showings of high grade ore in the Bonanza claim. J.P. Clark of Reno expects to do a large amount of work this spring on the Great Western claim, which is one of the largest veins in the district, and has a shaft over 150 feet, besides a number of open cuts which assay well.

Letters to the editor

EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

Recently, we witnessed a shocking example of pollution - causing desecration of our lake. A bulldozer was at work 40 feet out in the lake pushing rocks around and destroying the natural shoreline. Silt and debris were stirred up which drifted all the way to the outlet at the dam - a distance of about one mile.

This incident occurred at the site of the Beach Club under construction on Terrace Road in Tahoe City near Tahoe State Park for use of Rocky Ridge subdivision. This development is being done by R. T. Nahas Co.

After contacting every agency we could think of, we found that Fish and Game was the one which had some little authority to stop such actions. We understand that the penalty, if any, is a small fine. We learned too, that this was only one small instance of what is happening on an even larger scale all along the shore.

Apparently what we need most - and immediately - is an agency we can call which has power to control wanton development before damage is done. Let us hope that the new Bi-State Regional Board will set up really tough regulations and then see that they are enforced.

The voting public has proved that they want to save the lake by their overwhelming endorsement of sewer bonds in recent elections. Why, then, are these other "nibbling" types of pollution allowed? What is accomplished by all the "talk" and environmental studies if we don't have any enforceable regulations.

I would find it difficult to explain to my children and grandchildren why we couldn't save the lake. We all really want to, so let's take the necessary steps NOW.

JOHN & BETTY STARRATT
Tahoe City

EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

In 1969 the American taxpayers contributed $41 million in dues to the United Nations. The U. S. "contributions" to the U. N. during the fiscal year will total the staggering sum of $109,116,000!

Of the U. N.'s 126 members, 77 have failed to pay dues or assessments! They should pay up or get out.

Let's advise our representatives in Congress to give this a hard, close look, since we will have to borrow the money we give the United Nations, and this will raise our taxes! Annual interest on our national debt is already $16 million.

C. C. MOSELEY,
Glendale

EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

We take this opportunity to express in a public way how pleased we were to have the students of the Tahoe Truckee School District in our special public school skiing program at Alpine this year.

March 20 was the eighth concluding Friday session. Somehow it seemed to pass so fast; but, I guess this is the way with all experiences that people enjoy doing together. We hope, indeed, that in some small way we have been able to add to the educational experience of the youngsters in our school district.

We extend our gratitude to each and everyone of the teachers of the district and the parents who worked so hard to make this ski program a success. Without their counsel and able assistance we could not have accomplished our objective. We are appreciative, too, of the cooperation given this activity by the superintendent of schools, the staff and the principals of each of the schools which participated. Finally, we especially thank the editors of both newspapers in our area for their encouragement and support of this program.

ALAN D. EWEN,
President, Alpine Meadows

Delinquent taxpayers

There are 1,502 delinquent taxpayers from the 1969-70 year owing Nevada county a total of $281,935 and these figures were so written into the board of supervisor minutes Tuesday.

Marcella Carson, county treasurer and tax collector, provided the statistics in complying with a board minute order concerning delinquencies.

The secured roll accounts for $267,256 of the amount of delinquent taxes, and the unsecured roll makes up the balance of $14,679.

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Historic guide to the Truckee-Tahoe region

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the twenty–ninth in a series of excerpts taken from "Edwards' Tourist Guide and Director of the Truckee Basin," published in 1883 by W.F. Edwards, former editor of the Truckee Republican.)

On approaching Richardson Bros. mill at Martis Creek, the visitor observes a huge tramway or track composed of logs ten to 12 inches in diameter, partially imbedded in the ground, and looking for all the world as if the land of giants had been reached. In vain is the brain racked to determine what kind of monster it is that requires such a roadway.

Following down the track, the curiosity is at last gratified, and it proves to be nothing more than a huge locomotive, used by the enterprising lumber firm of Richardson Bros. for transporting logs from the depths of the forest to the mill pond. A rude affair it looks, as it stands on its huge track. Its three zinc covered cylinders gleaming in the sun like the eyes of some hideous gorgon, its heavy flanged wheels reminding of the horrid tales of the Juggernaut.

Slowly and ponderously it moves over its heavy log tramway, surely and steadily, it pulls, or pushes, its tremendous car load of huge logs from the depths of the mountain forest, to the glittering teeth of the murderous saws that glint and gleam and whiz and whirr in the old mill that looks like the wreck of some mountain castle as it stands alone at the edge of the forest. Uncouth as it looks, it is a powerful machine, a veritable locomotive, only heavier, huger and rougher proportioned. Fed by the refuse wood of the mill, it costs nothing for fuel; built for strength and not speed, every part is heavy and strong. Made for service and not beauty, it looks as it is, a monstrous engine of strength and power.

To the firm, its value is incalculable. Its track repairs are slight, the ready–to–hand forest supplying its rails, and as it snorts and puffs through the forest, it makes sweet music to the woodsman's ears, for he knows its strength and value. It is probably the only one of its kind in existence and was conceived, designed and built under the supervision of Mr. Warren Richardson, who has contributed not a little to improvements in behalf of the timber men of the mountains. It has the strength of three ordinary locomotives and does the work of a hundred oxen, smoother, safer and faster.

Mr. Richardson is also the inventor of an automatical cant–hook or block whereby a log no matter how large is turned from side to side with ease and rapidity, and possesses interest for everyone interested in the science of logging. These cant–hooks are in use at Martis Creek mill and also at the mill of the Truckee Lumber Company. The visitor to these parts should not go away without seeing this wonderful engine. It is well worth a trip to the mill to look at it.

The lumber man of this section has many problems to grapple with. Appliances that work admirably in one place are not of practical use in another. On the plateaus of the mountain tops the narrow gauge railroad does the work satisfactorily. When the steep mountain side is to be descended, the log chute, with its trails of fire and smoke and burning grease, carries the logs with the speed of lightening to the river, reservoirs and ponds. In other places oxen and beasts of burden must do the work the nature of the ground prohibits being accomplished by other aids. At Martis Creek the huge locomotive goes up grade and down hill and with its steady puff, puff, tumbles the logs ready for the sawyers. The mountains are replete with inventions and appliances that are seen nowhere else, and the tourist can find plenty to amuse, interest and instruct.

COACHES, ATHLETES HONORED – Members of the Tahoe–Truckee High School Boosters' Club held their first annual Winter Sports Recognition Dinner Sunday at the Crystal Bay Club. Coaches each introduced their various team members. Shown at the head table are, seated from left, Boosters president Tom Paulus; Bob Stein, wrestling coach; Onorio Antonucci, junior varsity basketball coach; standing, Leon Lucchesi, ski coach; John Daegling, Nordic ski coach; Claude Burton, freshman basketball coach; Joe de Arrieta, varsity basketball coach. –Sun Photo

Alpine may have a new owner

Control of Alpine Meadows, the well-known Tahoe ski area, may be acquired by Ash Interstate Corporation, it was announced last week. The Board of Directors of Alpine Meadows, at its recent meeting, considered favorably the proposal of Ash Interstate to purchase a controlling share of the Alpine Meadows stock. Prior to giving unconditional approval of the proposal, directors will poll present Alpine Meadows shareholders as to whether they prefer to raise needed capital among themselves over the proposed acquisition.

Directors of Ash Interstate will vote on the proposal this week.

Alpine Meadows, one of the most heavily patronized ski areas in the West, is located just a few miles from Squaw Valley, site of the 1960 Winter Olympics. The 1969-70 ski season has shown a substantial 30 per cent increase in skier days over last year's attendance at Alpine, directors noted.

Harrison O. Ash of San Francisco, chairman and president of Ash Interstate Corporation, is an international financier and developer. His corporate interests include extensive mining explorations in northwest Canada, and the Del-Mar Development Company which is creating a new 2600 - acre city near Laredo, Texas.

Ash Interstate Corporation anticipates continued expansion of Alpine Meadows and of its interests in adjacent Alpine Peaks as a major all-year recreational complex.

William S. Johnstone, of Belvedere represents Ash Interstate in the acquisition matter.

Court cases in Truckee

The following cases were heard and adjudicated by F. W. Wilson, judge of the Truckee Justice Court.

Donnie Ray Spangler - 3833 Camden Ave., San Jose, Calif., found guilty of driving without a valid drivers license - fined $33.

Michael W. Nielson - 1660 Oak St., Alameda, Calif., found guilty of speeding - fined $62.

Mark Buckley - 374 Holly Drive, San Rafael, Calif., found guilty of driving with a suspended license - fined $120.

John Gerlach - 101 North Loma Drive, Lodi, Calif., found guilty of speeding - fined $24.

Donald J. Leger - 7856 Joseph Lane, Campbell, Calif., found guilty of speeding - fined $24.

Terrence Lee Wheeler - Truckee, found guilty of disturbing the peace - fined $125.

Wilmer Lowell Hall - 2535 Camdon Way, Sacramento, Calif., found guilty of speeding - fined $24.

Jon Thomas Kuhn - 1588 Hayes St., San Francisco, Calif., scheduled preliminary hearing in violation of possession of narcotics - continued two weeks.

Total receipts for the month of March were $1089.50.

Annual hat party at Flycasters

The big annual hat party and banquet, sponsored each year by local volunteer firemen and the Truckee-Donner Firettes, will take place tomorrow at the San Francisco Flycasters Club, commencing with cocktails at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8.

Lucille Quilici, president of the Firettes, announced the event will take place "rain, snow, or shine," and that prizes galore will be awarded for hats in many categories, including funniest, prettiest, best for Mr. and Mrs. and so on.

Donation for the affair is $3.50 per person. Reservations should be made immediately by calling one of the following telephone numbers: 587-3081, 587-3796, 587-3619.

Little people

Davis - In Tahoe Forest Hospital, March 8, 1970, to Mr. and Mrs. Duncan S. Davis of Agate Bay, a son, Duncan Carl.

Brickey - In Tahoe Forest Hospital, March 9, 1970, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Brickey of Kings Beach, a daughter, Linda Jean.

Dal Bon - In Tahoe Forest Hospital, March 9, 1970, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Dal Bon of Olympic Valley, a daughter, Michelle Lynn.

Craig - In Tahoe Forest Hospital, March 12, 1970, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Craig of Truckee, a daughter, Michele Monique.

Ocampo - In Tahoe Forest Hospital, March 20, 1970, to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Miguel Ocampo of Truckee, a son, Jorge.

Ricci - In Tahoe Forest Hospital, March 23, 1970, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Ricci of Agate Bay, a daughter, Deanna Marie.

NURSERY SCHOOL BENEFIT – Kathy Pearson, left, and Shelly Martello are engaged in a project at the Truckee Parent Cooperative Nursery School. The 12th annual Spring Thaw, a benefit sponsored by the school, will be held this year on April 18 at the Coolie Corral. Donations are $3 per person and will be available at the door. The event commences at 7 p.m. –Sun Photo

Truckee tales

By BETTY KIELHOFER

Carmen Silverii came beaming into the office with some very exciting family news. He and Betty visited their daughter and son-in-law, Dale and Diane Houston, over Easter in Garberville. It was to celebrate Easter and Diane's birthday but also turned out to be the birthday of their first child, son Mark Allen, who tipped the scales at seven pounds. He also told me that his son Steven and wife Denise gave birth to a second son, Eric, about four months ago. Now they are grandparents three times over and couldn't be happier about it. - - -

Heard from Bob and Marie Schooley in Wake Island. Said all they do is boat and swim all winter. Must be really rough. Anyone wanting their address, it's Box 304, Wake Island, 96930.

Kit Ellis celebrated his 18th birthday April 5. His sister Debbie and her hubby Jim will be up in a couple of weeks when she will be having her birthday too, so they'll delay the party awhile.

On Tuesday, the 7th, a group will have met with the Truckee - Tahoe Airport District for the purpose of asking them to make a definite decision on testing for an effluent site on airport property.

They have now been approached by the TCPUD in the form of a letter. We have signatures representative of 200 families against any type of sewers in Martis Valley. The decision must be made now as the prospect of such a project is holding up progrsss. I'll let you know next week what happened, hopefully good news.

I've been asked to remind you once more about the annual Hat Party given by the Firettes at the Flycaster's Club tomorrow night. Call Daisy Foote at 587-3081 for your reservation if you haven't already done so. Don't forget to bring your hubby.

The Coolie Corral has decided to try it without an orchestra for awhile but they will now be serving a free buffet every Sunday at 9 p.m. instead of twice monthly. Phil Sprang had a nasty spill while skiing last week but seems to have recovered rapidly. He may have a surprise announcement concerning entertainment at the Coolie in the near future.

Bob Tonini and his wife made a surprise visit this week from Los Osos. Bob is retired now and they have a large home with oodles of flowers and a garden to take care of. He looks just great and I don't believe he's changed a bit. We just sold his home on the Truckee River to the Jack Wiedele's and it looks as though the Causey's will be moving about the time school is out. I understand they may make Fresno their home.

Loren Holmwood of Laguna Beach and Tahoe was in this week. It has been rumored that the U.S. Forest Service may, through trade, acquire his 790 acres in the Ward Creek area. I hope it happens, as this is a beautiful parcel and would best serve the people in their hands.

It was like old home week when I dropped my article off at the Sun last Monday to find Carl Briggs behind the desk. Steve Kech injured his hand and had to be relieved for a little while. Carl says living at South Tahoe was like moving to the city. Quite a change from old Truckee.

Alvin and Wes Waddle were up from Auburn Monday to attend the Trimont meeting at Tahoe. They said there was no opposition shown and the plans were very interesting. This development will be so huge it's difficult to conceive at this point.

Coffee And will close up next Saturday for quite a spell, says Earl. Maybe he'll get around to opening again on the 20th or even a week later than that. He says he's just gonna sleep.

Overheard in the doctor's office - from the mouth of a small boy: "How long do I get to wait before I have to see him?"

See you next week.

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Ace during Harrah's tourney wins Rolls

By BILL BOYER

What flashes through a golfer's mind in the few seconds it takes his ball to fly from the tee, hit the green and disappear into the cup for a hole-in-one - the truest of all golf shots?

Excitement? Triumph? Jubilation?

It's all three plus one more - a Rolls Royce Silver Shadow - if that golfer is playing in the Annual Harrah's Tahoe Invitational Golf Tournament.

For the ninth consecutive year tournament host Bill Harrah will offer a Rolls Royce, valued at $20,700, to the golfer who cards an ace on any hole of the three Lake Tahoe courses, Edgewood, Glenbrook or Incline Village.

This year's tourney will be played June 9-11 and will be a 54 - hole event, according to chairman Bob Ring.

Registration and a practice round for nearly 300 amateur golfers, comprised of sports figures, celebrities and special guests, is set for June 8.

More than two dozen states and three foreign countries - Canada, Japan and South Korea - will be represented this year.

"Harrah's golf tournament is different from all others in that we do not designate one certain hole as the prize hole. A golfer can win by making a hole-in-one on any hole of any course," points out Alex Stewart, coordinator.

Two tournaments passed before Al Reale of San Leandro hid his ball in the cup on the eighth hole at Incline Village in 1964, and became the first to pocket the keys and pink slip to the world's most luxurious automobile.

The 14th hole at Tahoe-Paradise cradled the accurate shot hit by Dick Kolbus of Alamo in 1965 while Tom Beko of Reno found the eighth hole in one shot at Incline Village in 1966.

There hasn't been an ace during the last three tournaments, although Howard Hiroki of Honolulu narrowly missed last June.

Hiroki's shot rimmed the cup, slipped out and came to rest only one and one-half inches away from the hole, and a Rolls Royce.

Stewart recalls that Ernie Nevers, all-time gridiron great, sank a hole-in-one on a Monday during a practice round several years ago, receiving a new set of golf clubs for his effort.

Who'll drive away this June behind the wheel of a 1970 Silver Shadow in the "Rolls Royce of the Golf Invitationals?"

It could be any one of 300.

FIFTY-FOUR CHANCES - The annual Harrah's Tahoe Invitational Golf Tournament is known as the "Rolls Royce of the Invitationals" for the most obvious of reasons - a new Rolls Royce awaits the golfer who can sink an ace during the three-day 54-hole event. Chairman Bob Ring, who is working out the innumerable details for the June 9-11 competition, finds the help of Stephanie Loren a pleasant way to point out that this is the ninth annual year for the tournament. - Photo by Harrah's Tahoe

Fish license sale hit high in 1969

Fishing license sales in California for 1969 hit a new high of 2,132,396, the Department of Fish and Game reported today.

Returns from license agents through February showed only a slight gain over the previous year, probably because of poor spring fishing conditions. The gain over the same period in 1968 was 2,594.

The totals included 1,913,740 resident angling licenses, 10,520 nonresident licenses, and 185,505 special three - day Pacific Ocean licenses. The totals probably will increase slightly as more license agents close out their 1969 books and forward their reports, the DFG said.

State law requires all anglers 16 or older to have a license. The basic resident license costs $3. A $1 license stamp is required to fish inland waters and an additional $1 stamp for trout fishing.

Little League practice set

Little League practice sessions begin this Saturday at 10 p.m. on the high school field and any boy between eight and 15 years of age who has not registered and would like to play may do so at this time.

Schedules for practice will be announced at the first session Saturday.

ANGLING INVASION - In contract to last year's ice, cold conditions, opening day anglers at Donner Lake were treated to warm sunny skies and a bountiful catch Saturday. Modern-day Isaac Waltons with campers, trailers and gasoline-powered boats turned out in force for opening day. Parked cars and trucks lined the lake for miles, particularly on the public use area and launching ramp owned and operated by Truckee Donner Parks and Recreation District. Many good-sized rainbows and machinaw were taken. - Sun Photo

Reforestation helped out by tree farms

Although the Yuletide Season comes but once a year for nearly everyone, it's the full-time concern, both for now and for the future, of 38 Christmas tree farms located in Placer and Nevada counties.

These farms are designed not only for retail fresh cutting of trees by families from near-by cities, but work toward reforestation by providing thousands of acres of private land were seedling tickets are thinned by crews to permit better growth of future large trees.

"Planting at these tree farms and acreage is usually done four to six feet apart, so thinning is needed after four or five years' growth. Also weed and brush control must be continued every year or the little trees will be choked out," says Farm Advisor John Smith.

"Tree thinning is a part of good management of these farms, as a healthy permanent tree stand in the future requires thinning to twenty or thirty feet apart."

Crowded forest seedling conditions have been alleviated by controlled Christmas tree cutting and brush suppression so as to avoid needle fungus diseases found in thick stands of White Fir and natural crowding death of pines and Douglas Firs.

Tree farming includes also fire hazard reduction as workers pile and burn dead lower limbs and brush during the wet season annually and build roads and firebreaks for protection.

Families look forward to their trips to the tree farms for picnics, hiking, and cutting their fresh tree as a high point in improving "Quality" of their lives by this close contact with nature and participating with land owners in protecting forests and thinning crowded seedlings to give better growth to maturing trees.

North Shore incorporation election date plans changed

KINGS BEACH - Plans on the date for election on whether Lake Tahoe's North Shore in California should be incorporated have been changed, according to Sherry Auer, organizational chairman of the incorporation movement.

She said the plan to place the question on a ballot in January, 1971, has been changed to July of that year. Under consideration is whether all or a portion of Placer County's Tahoe Basin portion should be incorporated.

Mrs. Auer, commenting after a meeting here Wednesday night on the incorporation question, said the date was pushed back because persons do not want to be rushed on a decision. She noted a feasibility study on the plan is not available.

The decision on an election on incorporation will be made after the study is received, she said.

Chairmen of four community committees - Kings Beach, Squaw Valley, Homewood and Tahoe City - will meet with a coordinator who has not yet been chosen to make the election decision, she said.

At the Wednesday night meeting, attended by some 40 persons, North Shore residents were advised to "do it together" and not split up.

Speaking was William (Wink) Ames, a South Lake Tahoe city councilman, who was active in getting his city incorporated. He pointed out that "it may cost more" but residents will control themselves if their community is incorporated.

Ames said that when the incorporation movement at South Shore started, residents had no county representation and this situation was instrumental in the movement's success.

At the North Shore, Bill Briner, of Tahoe City, represents the area on the board of supervisors.

Briner commented that some members of his board feel that if Lake Tahoe wants more services, it will have to incorporate or form a county service district, "notwithstanding the fact that for every one dollar we send to Auburn, Lake Tahoe gets back only 50 cents."

Ames said $18,000 in volunteer financial support was spent before South Lake Tahoe became a city.

Snow talk

By VI and CARSON WHITE

Alpine Meadows and the River Ranch were hosts to 30 racers from local ski areas for the second annual Masters Classic Sunday. The ski instructors ran the dual slalom courses of 56 gates set above the big Poma in the morning and were served a buffet lunch during the afternoon.

Arnie Allen of Squaw Valley's number II team had the best time of the American's with 96.55. Anderl Molterer of Austria skiing for Mt. Rose Ski Area had the fastest time of the day, 78.77, toping France's Phillipe Mollard of Squaw Valley I team by two seconds. Tony Prozmaier of Heavenly Valley was third.

Team results were: Heavenly Valley 270.50, Ski Incline 289.45, Alpine Meadows I, 296.87, Mt. Rose 304.80, Alpine Meadows II 318.36, Squaw Valley II 318.41, Sugar Bowl 325.31, Squaw Valley I 488.27, Boreal Ridge 491.15, Homewood 513.27.

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At Squaw Valley, the High Spring Descent was run from the top of KT 22 to the bottom. Christine Olson of Heavenly Valley topped the class A women, 73.28; 2nd. Cindy Buchanan of Reno, 80.27; 3rd. Joan Zielski, Kratka Ridge, 80.82.

Class B women winner was Ann Lain, of Ski Club Alpine of Los Angeles, 86.33.

John Offret of College of Siskiyous had the winning time of the A men, 76.59; Dan McFarlane of Heavenly Valley was 2nd., 76.06, and Greg Jones of Lake Tahoe 3rd., 78.78.

Steve Swan won the Class B. 78.84, and Jim Mott of Squaw Valley 74.93 won the class C on a shorter course.

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Spring skiing, bright blue skies, and corn snow held over the weekend.

Squaw Valley has cut their rates to $7 weekdays and $7.50 on weekends.

Dodge Ridge shut down their lifts for the season Monday. Mammoth will hold the famous Hansel & Gretel race Saturday and reports good spring skiing there.

Bear Valley starts the Rodeo on Skis today, ending with the Vets Roundup on Sunday.

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The Pub won the Saloon Slalom race held at Squaw Valley a couple of Wednesday's ago, edging out Le Chamoix and The Hearthstone for team points won on the slick giant slalom course.

Costumes of all kinds were worn for the event and if prizes were given out for team consistency, the Hearthstone must have won. They all wore huge knitted hats of wild colors that sometimes flopped over the eyes, blotting out the course completely.

Twenty-four of the floppy things were knitted by Sandy Kirkhoven who found time between jobs at Wells Fargo Bank in Tahoe City where she is employed.

Some of the officials wore sweat shirts with the following recipe inscribed boldly on the back. Wall Hanger – 6 oz. orange juice, 1 oz. Vodka, stir with ice and splash in 1/2 oz. Galliano. Wow, no wonder the participants had trouble holding an edge on the hard surface of the race course, causing cancellation of the obstacle race later that afternoon. Nobody could master it.

Teams from the following local eateries and drinkeries raced: Ore House, The Stop, Squaw Valley Lodge Bar, The Christiania, The Hearthstone, River Ranch, Sunnyside, Squaw Valley Lodge Restaurant, The Christmas Tree, Bacchi's, Squaw Valley Inn Restaurant, Coolie Corral, The Pub, Le Chamoix and Lord Snow's.

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Sandy Poulsen of Squaw Valley was second in the Apple Blossom Cup held at Winanche, Washington, over the weekend, just 300ths of a second behind Julie Wolcott to garner an .027 in FIS points. Karen Budge was third. Cheryl Bechdolt was 6th.

These skiers will also compete in the Kandahar at Alpental next weekend, but Sandy returned to attend classes at Tahoe – Truckee High School, so is commuting these days.

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At June Mountain, Juniors were racing in Class IV and V events and the Poulsen's did well there.

Russell won the Class V boys race followed by John McCafferty and Elliott Miles. Shelia McKinney of Mt. Rose won the girl's Class V.

Glen Poulsen was fourth behind Cory Murdock, Mt. Rose; Bob Cuisinot, Squaw Valley; and Allen Larsen, South Lake Tahoe in class IV boys. Greg Poulsen was 8th.

Robin Wentworth won Class IV girls race, followed by Kamera McKinney, and Kim Bell.

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U.S. Team member Eric Poulsen has been racing in Finland in the sixth World University Winter Games, but no word has reached us yet on how he did.

Rosie Fortna was first in the women's special slalom, and Ann Black second.

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Glad to hear that Wayne Poulsen is getting along OK after his unexpected tumble out of a chairlift at Alpine Meadows.

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BOYS ADVANCE - Joining the ranks of Boy Scout Troop 267 of Truckee last week were Mike Lei, Jim Anderson, Zack Kay, Nick Sassarini, and Aldo Nevarez, all of Webelos Den No. 3. Conducting the ceremony of light welcoming the youths to Boy Scout ranks, was their den chief, Neil Anderson, of Troop 266, Tahoe City. - Sun Photo

State hospital convention scheduled for April 17-19

Representatives of the Association of California Hospital Districts will convene at the Cal Neva Lodge April 17 through 19 for their semi-annual meeting, it was announced today.

Arnold Intorf, administrator at Tahoe Forest Hospital, notes that several local residents will be participating in the association's spring conference.

Participants in a panel discussion scheduled for 2:30 p.m., April 18, will include Carol Brown, director of nursing at Tahoe Forest; Carl Briggs, managing editor of the Tahoe Daily Tribune and Sierra Sun; Al Shaw, business manager of Tahoe Forest, and Mrs. Kate Miles, a volunteer worker at the Truckee hospital.

Each participant will be asked to give a five-minute talk illustrating some of the "do's and don'ts" of hospital public relations, causes of negative reactions and how to create positive attitudes toward hospitals as pertains to the particular field of the panelist.

Registration for the three-day conference will be held between 4 and 10 p.m. Friday, April 17. The session will get under way with an ACHD executive committee meeting that day at 2 p.m.

Also scheduled for Friday are a legislative committee meeting at 7 p.m. and a board of directors meeting at 8 p.m.

Activities on Saturday, April 18, start with a trustees' breakfast session at 7:45 a.m. in the California Room. Jules Becker, a public relations specialist from San Francisco, will be the speaker and his talk is entitled "You're in BIG TROUBLE Without an Effective Public Relations Program."

Also at 7:45 a.m., there will be a special administrators' breakfast meeting in the Nevada Room with Lewis J. Grasberger of Lincoln National Life to speak on the deferred income program in regards to tax sheltered annuity.

Mrs. Gordon D. Moyer of Tahoe Forest will host a wives' continental breakfast on the Terrace Room patio. Co-hostess for the 9 a.m. gathering will be Mrs. Bill Ross of North San Diego.

Moyer, president of the association, as well as the Tahoe Forest board, will deliver the opening remarks and welcome the delegates at the 9:45 a.m. general session Saturday in the California Room. Committee reports, including membership, legislative, finance, by-laws and planning, will take up most of the meeting.

A buffet luncheon at 12 noon will be followed at 1:45 p.m. by an address by Dr. John D. Porterfield, executive director of the Joint Commission on Accrediation of Hospitals. He will discuss "The New JCAH Standards."

The panel discussion, entitled "Hats To Be Worn," follows. Location of the discussion will be the California Room and delegates will leave from there for a cocktail hour sponsored by Cal Neva in the Nevada Room.

A banquet in the California Room will start at 7:30 p.m. John R. Derry, acting chief of Comprehensive Health Planning in Sacramento, will be the dinner speaker.

An ACHD board of directors meeting will conclude the conference Sunday, April 19, at 9 a.m. in the California Room.

NEW LOCATION - William and Alice Colebourn have announced the removal of their Montgomery Ward catalog sales agency to its new location in Tahoe City. The store is now in the O. Henrikson Building, adjacent to Cafe Suiss. The Colebourns are owners and operators of the agency which handles a complete line of Montgomery Ward products. - Sun Photo

Thomas Whear promoted

J. Thomas Whear has been named the new resource assistant for the Big Bend Ranger District of the Tahoe National Forest near Soda Springs.

J. THOMAS WHEAR

Whear, who will replace Donald Beardsley, is married and has one daughter. Beardsley has been transferred to an assignment in the Valyermo District.

A graduate of Humboldt State College, Whear will be in charge of summer recreation, winter sports, trails and range and wildlife events for the Big Bend District.

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West shore notes

By ELLEN ATTARDI

Blithe spirits Max and Lucy Bretzfelder of Tahoe Park celebrated their golden wedding anniversary March 30 and enjoyed the occasion visiting with their children and grandchildren in southern California.

On their return here, the Bretzfelders were honored at a reception held at Sunnyside Lodge last Tuesday. Many friends gathered to extend their best wishes to this young couple. Arrangements for the party were made by Lorraine Ducharme, Mitzi Stollery, Helen Scott and Charley Butler.

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Shaun Bryan, sophomore student at Tahoe-Truckee High School and son of the Don Bryans of Tahoe City, represented the Tahoe City Optimists at the Optimist zone oratorical contest held in Santa Rosa Sunday and placed third in the contest. Accompanying Shaun was Optimist board member Dick Read of Homewood. The contest subject was "Youth: Full Partners in a Better Tomorrow."

Shaun had qualified for the zone contest by first winning the local contest and then placing first in the district contest which was held last Tuesday evening at a dinner meeting at The Four Seasons. Judges for the district contest were Gordon Moyer, Pat O'Grady, Gordon Reddall and Marty Sturcke.

Congratulations, Shaun!

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A book review and luncheon is being sponsored by the local Soroptimist organization and it will be held at the Crystal Bay Club April 22 with Mrs. Marjorie MacNeur of Oakland as the reviewer. Mrs. MacNeur is a skilled and charming reviewer and the event promises to be an interesting one.

The luncheon is scheduled to commence at 12:30 noon and tickets at $3 per person may be purchased from any Soroptimist or at the Tahoe City Library. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this affair.

In addition to the review and luncheon, prizes will be awarded during the afternoon. President Barbara Spitsen has announced that Rosemarie Mandeville, Jean Holley, DeAnn Alcorn, and Glenn Meixner are serving on the arrangements committee.

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The Roy Mealey family of Squaw Valley moved last week to Tiburon. The Mealeys, who have lived here for several years, are with the State Park and Recreation Department, and Roy will assume new duties at Angel Island.

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Vacationing in the Mt. Shasta area last week were Mrs. Don Prouty and children of Lake Forest.

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The Jack Sheehan family of Dollar Point enjoyed a busman's holiday last weekend at Mammoth Mountain.

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Former local residents Charley and Mabel Nielsen who now live in Chico were Tahoe City visitors for several days last week.

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Leah Hopkins entertained a group of friends at a bridge luncheon at her Highlands home last Thursday and high scorers of the day were Lotta Dimond and Doris Moore.

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Happy April 9 birthday to Smokey Smith of the Highlands.

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Michelle Lynn Dal Bon, first child of Robert and Carol Dal Bon of Squaw Valley, was christened at a ceremony held at the Queen of Snows Catholic Church in Squaw Valley last Sunday with Father Ronan Brennan officiating.

The proud parents were hosts at a reception held immediately after the Christening at the Murphy residence in Squaw Valley.

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Houseguests last weekend of Steve and Wilma Korich of the Highlands were Tom and Carol Hance of Sacramento.

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The April program meeting of the Soroptimists will be a dinner meeting held at the Crystal Bay Club April 28 and the program of the evening will be a demonstration of the exer-genie by Dean Miller.

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More than 200 boosters attended the recognition dinner sponsored by the Tahoe Truckee Boosters Club held at the Crystal Bay Club Sunday evening. Honored guests at the party were coaches and players of the varsity, junior varsity, and freshman basketball teams, and nordic and alpine ski and wrestling teams of Tahoe-Truckee High School.

Coaches introducing their players were Leon Lucchesi, John Daegling, Joe de Arrieta, Andy Antonnuci, Claude Burton and Bob Stein. Tom Paulus of Truckee acted as master of ceremonies.

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Golfing at Auburn Valley Country Club Sunday were Martin and Barbara Spitsen of Tahoe City and Harvey and Leah Hopkins of the Highlands.

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Kent Fugazi, a 1965 honor graduate of Tahoe - Truckee High School and the son of Bob and Marilyn Fugazi of the Highlands, recently received his Master's Degree in electrical engineering from the University of California at Davis. Kent is presently employed as a supervisor at the computer center at Davis.

Among Kent's future plans is a two-months vacation in Europe and he plans to fly there in August.

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Participating in a whirl wind concert tour as a member of UCLA's chorus is Larry Strahm, son of Buck and Shirley Strahm of Comstock Acres. The 40-member male chorus is giving 22 concerts starting March 30 and continuing through April 13.

The concerts are being given in varied United States locations including Wisconsin, Illinois, New Jersey, Connecticut, Washington, D.C., Maryland, Texas and Virginia, but perhaps the high spot will be the one sung in Lincoln Center, New York.

Larry is a junior engineering student at the University of California and sings first tenor with the chorus.

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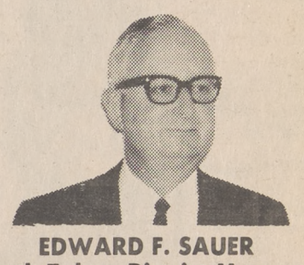
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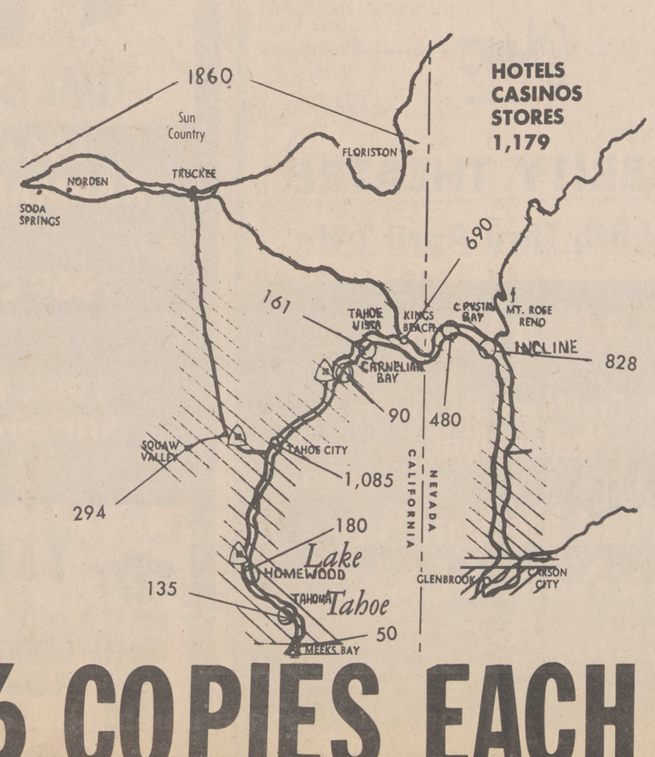

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By SUSIE FISH

Friday, April 3, the Tahoe - Truckee baseball team traveled to Wheatland to play their first game of the season. The Pirates beat our Wolverines 11 to 0.

This Friday they will host a double header against the Colfax Falcons. The first game will begin at 2 p.m. Stay after school and support your team!

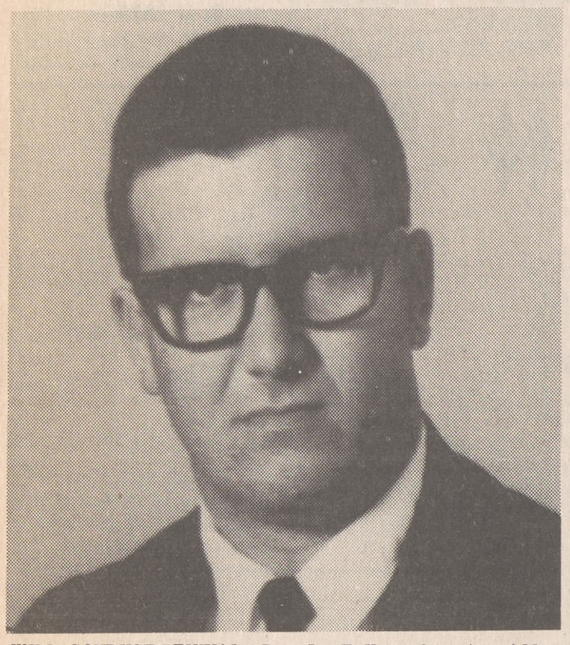
Last week in GAA volleyball, Lenell's Louses proved victorious again as they won over the Band Six. This week will see Sass' Spazzes play Los Gringos. Get on down to the gym at noon and root for your favorite team!

April 18, the Girls' League is presenting their first fashion show. Joseph Magnin styles will be modeled at the Crystal Bay Club beginning at 1 p.m. For tickets and further information contact Mrs. Corley.

The TNT band and chorus wish to invite the public to their annual spring concert. It will be held April 18 at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Be sure to attend for an evening of pure entertainment.

One month from tomorrow the Junior-Senior Prom will be held. The Theme is "A Time For Us" and will feature "ICE." It will be held at the Alpine Meadows Ski Lodge from 8 to midnight. Highlighting the evening will be the announcement of the Prom King and Queen for 1970. Bids went on sale Monday so ask your gal and buy your ticket.

Last week, a group of teachers visited the Lincoln High School for the purpose of seeing how the flexible schedule works. Currently, our faculty is investigating the prospects of such a schedule for next fall. If this plan is adopted, classes will be conducted regularly Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. On Tuesdays and Thursdays students could attend any class, any and all periods for the day.



WILL CONDUCT REVIVAL - Rev. Joe F. Howard, pastor of McNeil Baptist Church in Luling, Texas, will conduct revival services nightly, commencing Sunday, April 12, at the Southern Baptist Church on Emigrant Way in Truckee. A special serving will be conducted by pastor Homer Fletcher. Services commence nightly at 7 p.m.

WANT TO BE SLENDER? - Just try this says Jonie Riley, left, and Cheryl Carlisle, right, owner operators of the newly opened La Petite Salons in Kings Beach. Demonstrating the equipment is Barbara Walker, slenderizing consultant. The combination beauty shop and slenderizing studio formally opened Sunday with a champagne reception at the studio, 8581 North Lake Boulevard, Kings Beach. Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Carlisle were formerly of the Leisure Beauty Salon. They have announced the slenderizing studio is open days and evenings and is almost booked to capacity. Mrs. Carlisle said a few openings remain in the 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. section. - Sun Photo

To summon Clampers for annual meeting

The loyal brethren of Chief Truckee Chapter 3691, E Clampus Vitus, has been summoned by Rod Stollery, Noble Grand Humbug, to gather at Les Geary's Truckee Hotel at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17, to scheme and plot for the annual Clamper doings in Truckee scheduled this year for Saturday, August 8. They will also discuss tentative plans for participation in a Truckee train reception set for May 9.

Stollery reports a record number of Poor Blind Candidates already groveling and pleading for mercy as they anticipate initiation during the sombre ceremony, some expected from as far away as Wrightwood and Malibu.

More than 50 PBC's were initiated into Clamperdom last August and Stollery has predicted an even greater number this year. Initiation will be preceeded by the usual parade and "orientation" for PBC's, and will be followed by the traditional steak barbecue.

Members are urged to attend the planning meeting at Geary's plush palace and rumors persist that Stollery might even spring for a round, although local observers say it isn't likely.

Set new timetable for North Shore incorporation

Incorporation for all or part of the Placer County portion of the Tahoe Basin has been slated for the July 1971 ballot, Sherry Auer, the movement's organizational chairman, said last week.

Originally the measure would have been voted on next January. Mrs. Auer said the timetable has been stretched ahead seven months to allow voters more time to make decisions on the matter. She said the long awaited update of the Zion report on incorporation feasibility of the area is still unavailable.

Mrs. Auer submitted her report on the incorporation movement last Wednesday in Kings Beach following a meeting with South Lake Tahoe City Councilman Wink Ames.

Ames, a strong local government advocate and leader in the incorporation of South Lake Tahoe, told the 40 persons present, "If you want to have a voice and act as a unit, you have to be one.

"Doing it yourself is not a panacea. It doesn't make it easier, but it makes things come out the way the community wants it to be."

He said incorporation isn't free and it will cost money to do whatever is wanted.

Mrs. Auer commended Ames on his remarks. "The purpose in having him here was to let the people know what is involved and I feel he did this."

She said the decision on whether to place the question on the ballot will be made after the Zion report is received.

"At this point, I am hoping to have it by the end of this month," she added.

Four community committees have been formed, Kings Beach, Tahoe City, Squaw Valley and Homewood.

Mrs. Auer said the chairmen of these groups will meet with a coordinator who has not been selected yet to make the decision.

"It is up to each committee to reach their residents and sound out the feelings on incorporation," she said.

Morey promoted

Marine Corps Cpl. Daven Morey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daven Morey of Truckee, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Morey spent 13 months in Vietnam as a combat correspondent, and has since been stationed in San Diego and on Okinawa.

Board changes mind on legislative bill

The wording of one paragraph of a legislative bill they supported earlier caused Nevada county's supervisors to reverse their position Tuesday.

By a 3-2 vote, the board decided to "object" to the standard for determining economic feasibility of a subdivision as outlined in SB 395.

The board earlier supported the bill on the premise that its purpose would be beneficial. The bill would require citizens and counties to make these findings before approving a tentative subdivision map: (1) that it is economically feasible (2) that it conforms to planned utility and transportation development and (3) that it is in the public interest.

The board acted previously on the basis of information from the sponsor, Sen. Lawrence Walsh. However, Public Works Director V. Harry Hider distributed copies of the full bill Tuesday and said he is concerned with this paragraph:

"For the purposes of this section, economic feasibility includes, but is not limited to, a finding by the governing body of the city or county that 50 per cent of the parcels in the proposed subdivision will be improved with structures within a period of five years."

Hider warned the board in a letter that:

"If this bill becomes law as presently written. . ., subdividing for all practical purposes will come to a standstill in Nevada county. . .

"In Lake of the Pines and some of the other subdivisions, the average rate of construction has been approximately two per cent per year, which would give us a total of 10 per cent improvement within five years instead fo 50 per cent as stated in Senate Bill 395."

Supervisor William Thomas felt that "possibly some of us were misled when we endorsed this bill. It would be punitive to Nevada county and would put Nevada county in a hazardous position regarding much of our economic base."

However, Supervisor Dean Lawrence noted that the man who did the county general plan recommended recently that before approving maps the county should study whether subdivisions would be practically complete in five to 10 years. "It seems this is likely to be a good provision, a good compromise between being too strick to subdividers and being too permissive with them," she said.

"I personally see nothing wrong with recreation subdivisions - people buying lots and planning to build in the future or just hold on - providing we have adequate controls," Thomas said. "I'd like some people to think what would happen to much of the economy if we had not development taking place."

Mrs. Lawrence said the bill would require the county to make a feasibility study but would not require that its results be followed.

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1/4 mile S. of T.C. on highway 89
Vicar: Fr. L. N. Shaheen
583-4713
8:00 Holy Eucharist
St. Nicholas, T.C.
9:15 Holy Eucharist
Truckee–Preaching Station
11:00 Holy Eucharist
St. Nicholas, T.C.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sierra Nevada College
800 Campbell Road
Incline Village, Nevada
Doyle Martin, minister
Phone 831-1990
Sunday School – 10 a.m.
Worship Service – 11 a.m.
Evening service – 6:30 p.m.

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Seventh Day Adventist
in Truckee Tahoe Area
Church services
Saturday afternoon
Bible Study 2:30 p.m.
Church Services 3:40
At Methodist Church (church of the mountains in Truckee)
Paster Matar from Reno

Sierra Bible Church Of The Christian And Missionary Alliance
Rev. J. Harold Howard, Past
Church and Parsonage – Historic 1863 Cabin-house, Church Street, Truckee (next to Tahoe-Truckee Administration Bldg. and School).
Telephone – 587-4060
Mailing Address – P.O. Box 612, Truckee, Calif. 95734
New Building Site – Hwy. 267 at Sierra Meadows.
WEEKLY SERVICES
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

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First Baptist Church Of North Tahoe
Rev. Charles R. Anderson.
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Services are held at Community Hall, Tahoe City.

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Incline Village Community Presbyterian Church
Corner Mt. Rose and McCourry Sts.
10 a.m. – Services held
9 a.m. – Sunday School
Pastor – Rev. Alan T. Fry

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Christian Science Society Of Truckee, California
Donner Pass Rd. next to Safeway.
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. Sunday.
Morning services: 11 a.m. Sunday.

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Pentecostal Church of God
Rev. Walter Ealum, Pastor
Sunday School – 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship – 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Thursday – Youth Services – 7:30 p.m. Mr. Ron Timm, 587-4292.

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Kings Beach United Methodist Church
BEAR ST. – KINGS BEACH
Minister: Rev. Ervin Weiland
Phone: 546-3890
Worship Service . . . 9:30 a.m.
Church Sunday School 10:30
UNITED YOUTH
Sunday's at 7 p.m.
WOMEN'S SOCIETY – Second Monday each Month at 8 p.m.
CHILD CARE DURING WORSHIP SERVICES

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Church Of The Mountains (United Methodist)
Located on Church St. behind the RIVERSIDE HOTEL
Minister: Rev. Ervin Weiland
Phone 546-3890
Worship Service . . . 11 a.m.
Church School . . . . . 9:30 a.m.
WOMEN'S SOCIETY meets at 8 p.m. on First Wednesday of each month
JUNIOR HIGH YOUTH GROUP–Mondays after school.
For further information please phone the Minister

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First Baptist Church of Kings Beach
First Baptist Church of Kings Beach
444 Deer St.
Leonard B. Sigle, pastor
Phone 546-3369
Residence Hunts Trailor Park
Worship, Sunday 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m.

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First Baptist Church Of Truckee
Rev. Homer Fletcher
Phone: 587-3002
Main Street, Truckee

Challenge of the Cross, radio station KTRT 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Young People's Service, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7 p.m.
Business meeting is the 1st Wed. night after the 1st Sun. of each month.

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NORTH TAHOE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
8382 Hwy. 28 Kings Beach
In The Elks Lodge
Sunday church 10 a.m.
Sunday school 11 a.m.
546-3605 or 831-1368

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LEGAL NOTICE

FOR SALE
Klauer Model TU3 SNOGO mounted on Oshkosh Model W709 truck. In serviceable operating condition. Sealed bids will be accepted for this vehicle until noon on April 30th, 1970 by the TRUCKEE-TAHOE AIRPORT DISTRICT, Box 125, Truckee, California 95734. The vehicle may be inspected at the Truckee-Tahoe Airport, Monday through Friday from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Contact Mr. Charles Villemin (916) 587-4119 or 587-3943.

GORDON C. REDDALL
TRUCKEE TAHOE AIRPORT DISTRICT
Gordon C. Reddall, Manager
April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1970 -s-

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Governing Board of the Truckee Donner Public Utility District of Truckee, Nevada County, California, on or before but not later than 7:00 P.M. on the 21st day of April 1970 for:
CONSTRUCTION OF TWO WATER WELLS
The successful bidder shall furnish a faithful performance bond in an amount not less than the contract price. Surety bonds shall be approved by the District and shall be registered with the Insurance Commissioner on the State of California.
No bid will be accepted from a Contractor who is not properly licensed in accordance with California governing laws.
Plans and specifications may be inspected and obtained at the District Office in Truckee.
The Governing Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive irregularities, and be the sole judge.
By order of the Board of Directors.

GEORGE CATTAN
Truckee Donner Public Utility District
George Cattan, Manager
April 1, 8, 1970 -s-

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTICIOUS NAME
1179
It is hereby certified: the undersigned Carson A. White, Real Estate Broker; having his principal place of business at West End of Donner Lake on Southshore Drive and Old Highway 40 Rd, Box 621, Truckee, California; is doing business under the following fictitious name:
DONNER LAKE REALTY
The place where said business operated under said fictitious name is located at P. O. Box 621, Truckee, California.

CARSON A. WHITE
Real Estate Broker
Phone 587-4811 or 587-3866
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
)ss.
COUNTY OF EL DORADO)

LEGAL NOTICE

On this 25th day of March in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Seventy before me Dolly M. Page, a Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Carson A. White, known to me to be the person described in and whose name he subscribed to the within instrument, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

DOLLY M. PAGE,
Nevada Notary Public
In and for said County of State of California
My Commission Expires March 13, 1971
April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1970 -s-

Personals 2

KINGS BEACH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
SUNDAY—11 a.m.
WEDNESDAY—7 p.m.
FELLOWSHIP—Sun. 6:30 p.m.
L. B. Sigle, Pastor 546-3369

American Meditation Society
LAKE TAHOE CENTER
Presents
TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
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8 P.M. 1st AND 3rd FRIDAY OF EACH MONTH.
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583-3789 — 583-5668
Meditators Weekly Meeting
Each Wednesday 8 p.m.
Tahoe Lake School Library
Tahoe City

Income Tax 9

INCOME TAX & COPY SERVICE
Velva Faulkner
Appointments For Your Convenience
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8827 Minnow Kings Beach

Services - Misc. 30

Steve's Refrigeration
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916 426-3424
P.O. BOX 44
STEVE GREVSTAD SODA SPRINGS, CA. 95728

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Meets Friday Nights
8:30 p.m. Above Firehouse
Truckee
PUBLIC INVITED
587-4382

ROTARY CLUB
NORTH LAKE TAHOE
Meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Crystal Bay Club, Crystal Bay
Carl E. Bell, President
Wiley Jones, Secretary

TRUCKEE-DONNER RECREATION & PARK DIST.
Meets first Thurs. each month at County Building at 8 p.m.
Harry Jamason, Chairman
Dr. H. P. Tapia, Supt.

V.F.W. POST 7445
Meets 3rd Wed. each month at 7:30 p.m.
Vet. Memorial Hall, Truckee
Joe Chapman, Commander
Howard Hansen, Adjutant

DONNER LODGE NO. 162, I.O.O.F.
Meets 2nd and 4th Monday of the month at I.O.O.F. Hall Truckee at 8 p.m.
John Waller Jr., Noble Grand
Richard Bell, Recording Secretary
Visiting Odd Fellows welcome

ROTARY CLUB TAHOE CITY
Meets Tuesday noon at Tahoe Inn during summer.
At 7:15 in winter.
'Mac' McPherson, President
Bill McCreary, Secretary

THE NORTH LAKE TAHOE PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT
Meets the 1st Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. at the office building at the Main Sewage Treatment Plant, Tahoe Vista.

TRUCKEE-DONNER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Regular meetings 1st and 3rd Wednesday at noon.
Carl Briggs, President
Pat Geary, Secretary

TRUCKEE FIRE COMMISSION
Meets 2nd Tuesday, 11 a.m.
Truckee Fire Station
N. F. DOLLEY, President
ELDEN TONINI, Secretary

LAKE TAHOE AUXILIARY to V.F.W. POST 7077
Meets 1st & 3rd Wed 8 p.m.
Nevada Lodge
Crystal Bay, Nev.
Kathrine V. Wing, Pres.
Lyn Van Hooser, Secretary

TRUCKEE FIRE-ETTES
(Auxiliary Truckee Fire Dept.)
President: Lucille Quilici
Secretary: Carol Webb
Meets at 7 p.m. 1st Thursday each month as announced.

TRUCKEE SANITARY DISTRICT
Meets 1st Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m., downtown Truckee.
DON WESTBROOK, President
JACK MARQUETTE, Clerk

B.P.O.E.
North Tahoe Sierra Lodge No. 2140
Regular Meetings Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday
Kings Beach
ROLLAND KIMBALL Exalted Ruler
BOB MOLSBERY, Sec.

TRUCKEE LIONS CLUB
Meets Wed. at 7:30 p.m. at Donner Lake Lodge
Carson White, President
Bob Seibold, Sec.

Lost or Found 3

LOST - Siamese cat. Near Cal Neva Lodge. Reward. Call collect. (916) 483-3586 Carmichael.

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WEEKLY Child Care. $3.50 day or night. Rates for school age child. 546-3134.

CHILD Care, my home. Licensed, insured, good care. Also sewing, typing. Phone 831-1940.

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WOULD manage apt. house, motel or estate. References. (702) 831-1888.

Help Wanted 70

SECRETARY - Permanent, all phases of office work, age 30 or under. Lakeview Realty. 831-0240.

HOUSEKEEPER - Mother's helper, live in. Lakefront home. 5 day wk., priv. rm & bath. Some travel required. Top salary. For interview call 583-5581.

PART-time secy. wanted. Exp., resident. Some bkpg., some shorthand, gen. off duties. Call 583-4291. Twin Peaks Estates

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Casino Trainees
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Apply in person.
NEVADA LODGE
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CRYSTAL BAY, NEVADA

Help Wanted 70

FOR new dental office - Dental assistant. Incline Village. Call 831-2090 between 6 & 8 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Fri.

TAHOE City Norge Cleaners Counter girl able to work late afternoons & weekends. Apply in person, 531 N. Lake Blvd. Tahoe City.

Money To Loan 97

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Homes For Sale 130

FOR Sale: Price reduced - low down. Large, conveniently located, 3 bdrm., den rumpus room, 2½ baths, $25,500. Call 209-368-2872.

TWO R-3 lots, back-to-back with 2 older rentals in redevelop. ing area of Hermosa Beach. $37,000. Consider trade for Calif. North Lake Tahoe land. 583-3954.

FOR sale - 3 bdrm. house with garage apt. Corner of Tahoe & Sierra Gateway, Truckee. Also for sale 60 x 110' lot adjoining. Phone 587-4390.

INCLINE condominium, 3 bdrm. 2½ baths, AEK, furn. fenced in deck, Chamberlin Tahoe Homes Location, Owner. 415-366-7807 $32,500.00

LAKEFRONT HOME
3 bdrm., 3 bath, shown anytime by appointment.
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DOLLAR WISE
This three bedroom home offers the most. Located in a lovely wooded area, with year round access. Brick fireplace. Double garage. Large level lot.
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GATEWAY
Close to shopping, this pleasant two bedroom home is ideal for the small family. Nice fireplace in a cozy livingroom. Single garage. Sleeping cottage in the back yard. Landscaped.
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Truckee, Calif.

Homes For Sale 130

BROCKWAY Hill 2 bdrm. home with tremendous view of Lake. Needs handyman but excellent buy. Asking $14,500. Cal Neva Realty. 546-4221.

2 acres on Truckee River, wooded, 200 ft. frontage, 29% down
$15,000
HIRSHDALE — Large older home. Needs some finishing. Wall to wall carpet in living room, nice fireplace, 4 bdrms., double garage.
$12,000 Terms
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2 bedr., firepl., attached gar., lg. sun deck. 4 yrs. old.
3 bedr., 2 baths, firepl., huge liv. rm. Brand new.
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Duplex, lakeview, 2 fireplaces, zoned T.R.4 (professional offices) Ideal for dentist, attn., etc.

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Multiple zoned lot sacrifice for $5,600.00.
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1 bedr. modern apt. Fireplace, Lakeview.
ALL ABOVE PROPERTIES ARE CLOSE TO TAHOE CITY.
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583-4677 Tahoe City

Nevada Properties 130A

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Shopping and school. 3 bedrm., 2 bath, family room & garage.
$39,500 terms.
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2 bedroom, 1 bath, with loft. Open beam ceiling with skylight and large fireplace on ½ acre wooded lot.
$29,950
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2 Br., 1½ bath, furnished, wood interior, large deck, 180 ft. deep x 51 ft. of lakefront with boat hoist and sun deck.
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$21,750
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Lakeshore Blvd. Lot
Beautiful lake view level building site.
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Lake view and lake frontage lots
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Eve.: 587-3710 Truckee

Real Estate Commercial 132

MOTEL - Kings Beach, 10 units plus owners. Asking $79,500. May trade. Cal Neva Realty, 546-4221.

Lots & Acreage 135

TEN ACRES, with view Truckee River. Full price $4,950. Terms, Agent, P.O. Box 626. Fair Oaks, 95628.

INCLINE, one third acre. Unit 3, New Golf Course, Call (415) 533-1016 private party.

INCLINE Village, large, magnificent Lake View Lot, Ideal location. Knotty Pine Drive. (415) 697-2340.

Rooms For Rent 140

SLEEPING rooms & housekeeping units. Weekly rates. Cottage Hotel. 587-3108.

Apts. For Rent 142

FOR lease 1500 square foot 3 bedroom condominium, furn. or unfurn., garage, 1½ block shop & school, all ele. kitchen. Incline. Ph. (415) 447-0161 days or (415) 447-3749 evenings.

BACHELORS apt. Donner Lake. Contact during week 415-828-2560, Fri. Sat. Sun. contact on premises next to Cottage Pine Motel.

BACHELOR Apt. $40 wk., room with kitchen $35 wk., room $25 wk. 546-2444.

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WANTED single girl to share large apartment, Incline Village. Call (702) 831-1347.

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NEW, modern duplex, Westend Donner Lake, on Donner Pass Rd. furn. 2 bdrm. $225.00 per month plus utilities. Contact Mr. Wight. (415) 685-8445 after 6 p.m.

Cabins For Rent 144

SMALL furn. cabin - No pets, no children. Phone 587-3635.

Houses For Rent 145

INCLINE Village, 2 bdrm., 2 bath house, fully furn., dishwasher, disposal, firepl., carport. Year lease $235 mo. plus average $30 mo utilities. Avail. after April 15. Ph. 831-1891 or write Box 328, Incline Village, Nev.

RIVER cabin. 1½ mi. to Squaw. 2 bdrms. $145. 587-3755. Also 7 bdrm. house, Sauna etc.

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Office Space For Rent 146

Office space to share. One desk space. Central Incline Village location. Attractive rental. Write Box 742, South Lake Tahoe, Calif. 95705.

LAKEVIEW OFFICE SPACE
Available in Cobblestone, Tahoe City
1 Unit 150.00 per mo.
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Wanted — House or Apt. 149

WANTED: 2-3 bdrm. house to rent year around, Truckee-Donner Lake area; No children or pets. Ralph D. Smith. Gen. Del. Truckee.

Misc. For Sale 155

NEW Formica lunch counter. 15 foot, L shaped. Galvanized kitchen hood. 12 ft. x 4 ft. 831-1396 afternoons.

SNOW THROWERS - "Bob Cat." 2 only, Reg. $385.50 now $298.00. Truckee Hardware & Rental. 587-3415.

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SNOW plow for sale - Myers Electrolift. $250.00. Fits Jeep Pickup & stn. wgn., center frame mounted. Used two seasons. Ph. 587-3344.

UPRIGHT freezer $80., 1-10 speed Schwinn bicycle $55. 1-3 spd. Schwinn bic. $40. Lapidary saw - almost new was $130. Sell for $40. EMUD stereo SW, AM-FM, (TELEFUNKEN) $85. Phone 831-1245.

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Misc. Wanted 156

BOAT WANTED - Family at Incline desire to purchase 17-20 ft. used boat, inboard-outboard. 831-1868.

WANTED!!
A copy of "Edward's Tourist Guide and Directory of the Trucke Basin" (1883). Dave Stollery, 583-4442.

Wood For Sale 158

FIREWOOD - Tamarack or mixed dry pine. Phone 831-1897.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
Seasoned Oak, Mixed Pine and Lodgepole.
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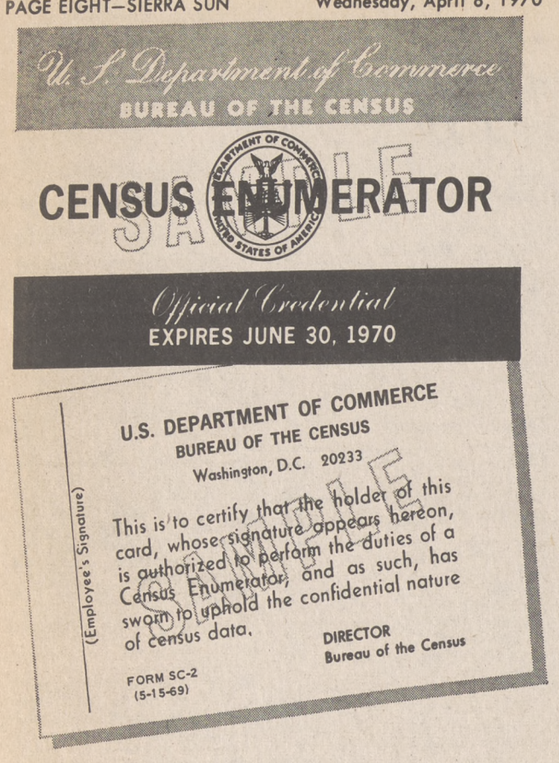
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Alter zoning process

Two zoning procedures were streamlined by Nevada county's supervisors Tuesday at the request of their new planning director.

No longer will legal descriptions be required on a zoning application; instead, a map of the property to be zoned must be filed.

And notices of the public hearing will be mailed at least 10 days prior to all affected property owners plus those within 300 feet of the boundaries. In the past, the notices have been mailed 15 days before the hearing, but the newspaper legal publication has been 10 days. Thus, the change puts the two types of notice at the same time, simplifying planning procedures.

The more substantial change, however, was abandonment of complicated legal descriptions which few people can read or understand. Planning Director Stanley Mansfield said his purpose in requesting this change is to get comprehensive zoning established on property before the tentative map is approved by the planning commission.

The commission unanimously adopted a resolution which told the supervisors "that the present zoning ordinance requirement (of) a legal description of property . . . practically precludes rezoning large developments currently taking place in Nevada county."

The commission also noted that the state planning act requires a "general description."

The supervisors unanimously approved the ordinance amendment putting these changes into effect.

New car for district

With 100,000 miles chalked on the Truckee-Donner Recreation and Park District's old car, the district is proudly sporting a new Chevrolet stationwagon.

The new car was secured through the services of the State of California's Department of General Services, Office of procurement at $2,000 under list price, according to Dr. Henry P. Tapia, district manager.

Dr. Tapia said his district placed an order for the new car last August. He said because of a less than $100 trade value on the district's old car, it will be retained by the district until it stops running.

TNT teams to model

Tahoe-Truckee High School coeds and the starting five players of the Pioneer League champion basketball team will serve as models in a fashion show-luncheon April 18 at the Crystal Bay Club.

Sponsored by the Girls' League of the high school, the fashion show will feature fashions by Joseph Magnin and will be coordinated by Miss Cathy Barker, Magnin assistant manager.

Theme for the spring fashion gala will be "Fashions of the World." Proceeds from the affair will provide a scholarship to an outstanding senior girl. Ticket donations will be three dollars and are available from high school coeds.

Area council against Star Harbor plan

Lake Tahoe Area Council has requested the Army Corps of Engineers to deny issuance of a permit to build a marina and breakwater at Star Harbor in Lake Tahoe.

The council based its opposition on a letter from its board of consultants who are currently conducting a federal water pollution study on what causes the lake's deterioration. In a letter to the council, board chairman, P. H. McGauhey, advised that construction of a marina in swampy land would release nutrients which might otherwise be very slow in getting into Lake Tahoe.

He also stated that an appreciable amount of silt would be associated with these nutrients. McGauhey said that "waterfront development cannot proceed at Lake Tahoe as is customary on other bodies of water such as San Francisco Bay. Economic development of the Tahoe Basin must be subject to a different set of constraints than the normal inland city or the standard lake or ocean resort."

The council voiced opposition to Placer County in 1968 when the development was planned. It involved extensive stream location on an area that was a combination flood plain, marsh and meadow. The Lahontan Water Quality Control Board stated the development would result in undesirable water quality conditions within the lagoon area and within the proposed breakwater. The development was subsequently approved by Placer County and the regional agency.

Council President Jack Domergue states that "recent observations of the site indicate undesirable water quality conditions in the lagoons with evidence of algae growth going out into the lake. The proposed marina and breakwater would only aggravate the existing condition."

Environmental impact news

By ROBERTA HUBER

The Environmental Impact Committee would like to go on record in support of the Downtown Redevelopment Group. The committee would be happy to help in any way it could.

One of the objectives stated in the first of these articles has now been achieved. Agendas of the public meetings of agencies and board in Truckee and Nevada City are available at the County Government Center. The second half of that proposal, a file of minutes, is being worked upon.

Earth Day, April 22, will be celebrated at Tahoe - Truckee High School, according to present plans, in the morning by discussions and workshops on problems with the earth's environment open to the public. The afternoon will be clean-up day on the grounds of the high school, followed by the planting of trees and flowers to help beautify the landscape. Everyone is encouraged to leave their car at home and use your own feet, bicycle or horse. Let us have a day of peace and clean air.

In order to increase public awareness of what our public agencies are doing, an observer from the committee has been assigned to each agency to attend all public meetings and report to the committee and then through this column to you.

There was a special meeting of the Truckee-Donner PUD on Tuesday, March 31. It was held to try to clarify some of the issues involved in the Truckee vs Donner Water dispute:

1. As far as the testing of samples has gone, Donner appears to be a good raw source of water for domestic use. However, the nitrate value is still not available.

2. According to state law any open body of water used as a domestic water source must be chlorinated.

3. Lakeworld has agreed to finance the construction of or construct (this is still not clear) the intake, pumps, chlorination facility, line to a valve near the Armstrong tract and an additional 2400 feet of pipe (This is guaranteed by a $220,000 bond), as well as storage and piping within the subdivision.

4. After the final maps of the first 800 lots are approved, Lakeworld will pay to the district $40 per lot, to be used first to insure water supply to Lakeworld and then at the district's discretion.

5. Lakeworld will pay the district $15,000 toward the construction of a well near Prosser Dam.

6. The board moved, seconded, and passed a statement that the Donner water would be used as a domestic source only in Lakeworld and west of Donner Trail subdivision. This means that (a) a bypass (with a connecting valve for emergencies) is intended to be constructed. However, the contract which states that Donner water is to be delivered to the existing system has not been changed; and (b) 3400 feet of additional pipe will be laid at an approximate expense of $25,000 to $50,000 to the district. It would be repaid as the final maps of Lakeworld are approved over the next several years.

7. The prospective route of the intake - delivery system would now go from China Cove through Donner State Park.

TPA benefit this week

Members of the Kings Beach TPA will hold an annual benefit buffet Friday at 7 p.m. at the Crystal Bay Club.

Tickets are available from TPA members and also will be available at the door.

U. S. to collect $11.3 million in income taxes in county

How much will the government be collecting from residents of Nevada County when tax day, April 15, rolls around?

Will it be more than it was last April when local contributions, including the amounts paid via withholding taxes, added up to approximately $10,724,000?

It will be well above that, the Treasury Department expects, because earnings in the local area were larger, on average, than they were the year before and because the 10 per cent surtax was in effect throughout the year.

The size of the tax load borne by area residents is estimated from figures released by the Internal Revenue Service covering the State of Calofornia as a whole. They show that individual income taxes collected in the state last year came to $9,749,000,000, with local taxpayers producing some 0.11 per cent of the total.

Just how much bigger the tax haul will be this year, if the government's expectations are realized, is indicated in the budget recently submitted to Congress. It predicts that personal income taxes will reach $92.2 billion nationally, or about $5 billion more than last April.

Taxpayers in Nevada County, in line with the economic advances made in the local area in the past year, are counted on for a proportionate share of this hike.

Their tax payments, based upon preliminary income reports, are expected to be about $11,367,000, or some $643,000 more than in the previous year.

That is because the economy generally is in the doldrums, with more unemployment than in 1969, and because the surtax was reduced from 10 per cent to 5 per cent for the first half of 1970 and will be eliminated entirely in the second half of the year.

As a partial offset to this loss, the administration has proposed a speedup in the collection of certain taxes, to produce a one-shot windfall of $1.6 billion, an increase in taxes for those using the nation's highways and airways, a delay in paying wage increases to federal employes and certain other adjustments.

Fugazi is candidate

Robert A. Fugazi, attorney at law, has announced that he will seek re-election to the office of judge of the Tahoe Judicial District in the June primary. Fugazi has held this office since 1961 when he was appointed by the board of supervisors to succeed the late Harry Charrison. He was re-elected in 1962 and again in 1964.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and Hastings College of Law, Fugazi has practiced law in California since 1952. Before moving to Lake Tahoe in 1959, he served as a deputy district attorney in Contra Costa County for six years.

In a statement concerning the increased jurisdiction of the court, Fugazi said, "No longer is the justice court a traffic court. Jurisdiction in civil cases has been raised to $1,000. Ever changing rules of procedure and evidence make it increasingly important to the public interest that the justice court judge have a background of formal legal training."

Draft new sewer law

The proposed requirement that sewers be installed in all subdivisions with lots less than one acre will be ready for perusal by the supervisors next week.

Public Works Director Harry Hider reported Tuesday that he will meet with the county counsel's staff this week to draft language for this change in the ment will be presented to the supervisors for study next Tuesday.

However, it is unlikely that it will be approved then, as County Counsel Leo Todd said he will advise the board to submit the amendment to the planning commission so that body can hold public hearings.

This satisfied a Truckee area developer who asked the supervisors if the public will have a chance to speak on this subject before the amendment is enacted.

The supervisors last week ordered that the amendment be drafted after hearing Hider report that it is his opinion that sewers will not deteriorate if installed and not used for several years. Engineers for some residential-recreation subdivisions had argued in the past that unused sewers would deteriorate in slowly-developing second home areas.

Withdraw ski-lift tax bill

Faced with growing costs for snow removal and road maintenance, local governments around the Tahoe Basin lost their chances last week to collect special taxes on ski lift tickets.

The right for the special tax collection was canceled on Wednesday when Senator Stephen P. Teale, D-West Point, withdrew his bill to allow local governments the tax levy right on ski lift tickets.

Teale, who introduced the measure at the request of the Placer County Board of Supervisors, said withdrawal of the bill was made after an investigation had determined a possible adverse impact the new tax could play on the skiing industry in the area, including major ski resorts of the state. He said the board would not press for bill's passage.

The dead bill, Senate Bill 271, authored by Teale, would have allowed counties to levy a tax on the use of ski lifts in areas such as the Tahoe Basin where tourists use increased snow removal and road maintenance costs.

Teale said the problem of the constant rising costs for snow removal and road repairs in winter recreation areas will remain and new sources of revenue will be needed to meet them.

Here's good tax story

Proof that some tax stories can be pleasant was more than true for Placer County last Wednesday when county officials received a $735,593.93 tax payoff from State Controller Houston I. Flourney.

The big tax windfall is a reimbursement for tax income losses resulting from the Homeowners Property Tax Exemption for the 1969-70 fiscal year, Flourney reported.

The controller said along with Placer County's tax reimbursement, seven other Mother Lode Counties had received tax payments for a total of $1,834,487.55.

Flournoy said the eight counties were the first to receive tax payments made under the 1968 legislation which granted homeowners a $750 property tax exemption starting in 1969-70 and which appropriated money from the General Fund to reimburse counties for losses due to the exemption.

The payments were part of $199,688,530 distributed among 58 counties. Flourney said the county totals include reimbursements for counties, cities, school districts and special districts. He said each county auditor will direct the money to qualified local entities on the basis of previous claims.

Donner PUD nets grants

Donner Summit Public Utility District recently hosted a party at Beacon Hill Lodge in Soda Springs to celebrate receiving and accepting Economic Development Administration grants and loans for sewer and water projects for the Donner Summit, Soda Springs and Boreal Ridge areas.

Guests of honor include Nephi Clayton, EDA Field coordinator, who has worked with the district since the inception of the project, and Cliff Holden, EDA Engineer, who has been assigned as project manager.

Total project cost is $3,020,000, including an EDA grant of $2,096,600, an EDA loan of $753,400 and local participation of $170,000.

Items of interest in the project will include acquisition of Lake Angela located above and north of Old Donner Summit Pass. The present dam will be raised approximately four feet to increase the holding capacity by 41,000,000 gallons for a total water storage of 111,000,000 gallons.

Water and sewer systems are designed to take care of future growth in the area and could serve the Sugar Bowl complex and planned development in the Castle Peak area.

Final engineering will be completed this spring and the first phase of construction will commence early this summer. Plans call for completion of the project in the summer of 1971.

Kings Castle hosts chamber

Next regular monthly meeting of the Greater North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce will take place Thursday, April 16, at Kings Castle in Incline Village commencing at 12:30.

Members and friends will be complimented by the hotel but reservations must be made by Monday, April 13. Call the chamber office, 583-3461.

Lunch will be served in the new hotel building and Nevada Governor Paul Laxalt will be an honored guest.

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GETTING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER - Members of the Incline High School Junior-Senior Prom Committee get their heads together to plan details of the event, a dinner dance April 17 at the Chataux. They are, clockwise from 6 o'clock Bob west, Sharon Hughes, Randy Muntifering, chairman; Kathy Hollerbach, Keith Faber, John Kellogg, Mike Cornforth and Pauline Anderson. Theme and decorations have not yet been decided, but the event will be a formal said Chairman Randy. The group is holding bake sales, car washes and parties to raise the $400 needed to defray expenses. A queen who is a senior will be chosen by junior class boys attending the prom. Candidates will be nominated by the baseball team and the golf team. Randy said the committee has already raised more than $200 toward prom expenses which includes a queen's crown that will be passed along to each new queen annually. - Incline News Photo

APC members fail to agree

"We're not only in bed together, we're married!"

Thus spoke Planner Raymond M. Smith Thursday in what may well become the classic remark of a new era for the Tahoe Basin under the newly organized bi-state Tahoe Regional Planning Agency (TRPA).

Smith was speaking at the TRPA's Advisory Planning Commission meeting (APC) of which he is a members. His comment was made as California and Nevada members tried futilely to come to agreement on three public works projects referred to the commission by the TRPA.

During discussions on approval of Incline Village Improvement Plans, Unit No. 5, Richard Heikka, Placer County, planning director, and other California members, maintained they could not approve plans "sight unseen." This in spite of the fact the plans had been approved by the now defunct Nevada Tahoe Regional Planning Agency, subject to approval by the new APC.

After several motions made and withdrawn, a motion to approve the Incline improvement plans narrowly passed with California members abstaining. Another project, that of El Dorado County's Tahoe Paradise Unit No. 34A, was tabled when the developer was not prepared to present plans.

The third public works project, Sierra Tahoe United Developers' proposed 10-story, 82-unit high rise at Crystal Bay, drew considerable discussion revolving around the jurisdiction of APC and the ordinances passed at the time the TRPA went into effect.

Smith pointed out that ordinances do not become effective for 60 days. Heikka said he questioned the jurisdiction of APC in the matter.

The developers' attorney, Robert Gaynor Berry, after suggesting that he might have to go to court, finally made the plea.

"Can you tell me where to go?"

Final disposition was to table to matter until after the April 15 TRPA meeting at which time it is hoped APC policies and jurisdiction can be clarified.

"The sequence from the Nevada agency to the new bi-state agency and its APC, and the procedure of the newly formed bodies, is an awkward transition," says Smith. Smith is Douglas County planning consultant and the author of the Nevada Tahoe general plan.

TRPA Executive Director J. K. Smith presided throughout the day-long meeting. Other discussions included the fact an official map of the Lake Tahoe Basin must be adopted as soon as possible.

May 6 was set as the date for a public hearing on the adoption of a map and the adoption of formal goals and policies for APC. The meeting will be held at the former NTRPA Zephyr Cove offices.

Director Smith suggested each member go over the NTRA ordinances and submit written comments to him before the next meeting so problems in this area can be resolved at that time.

Another suggestion made to streamline the tremendous volume of work which will come before the APC was the formation of committees. Planner Smith noted that committees could

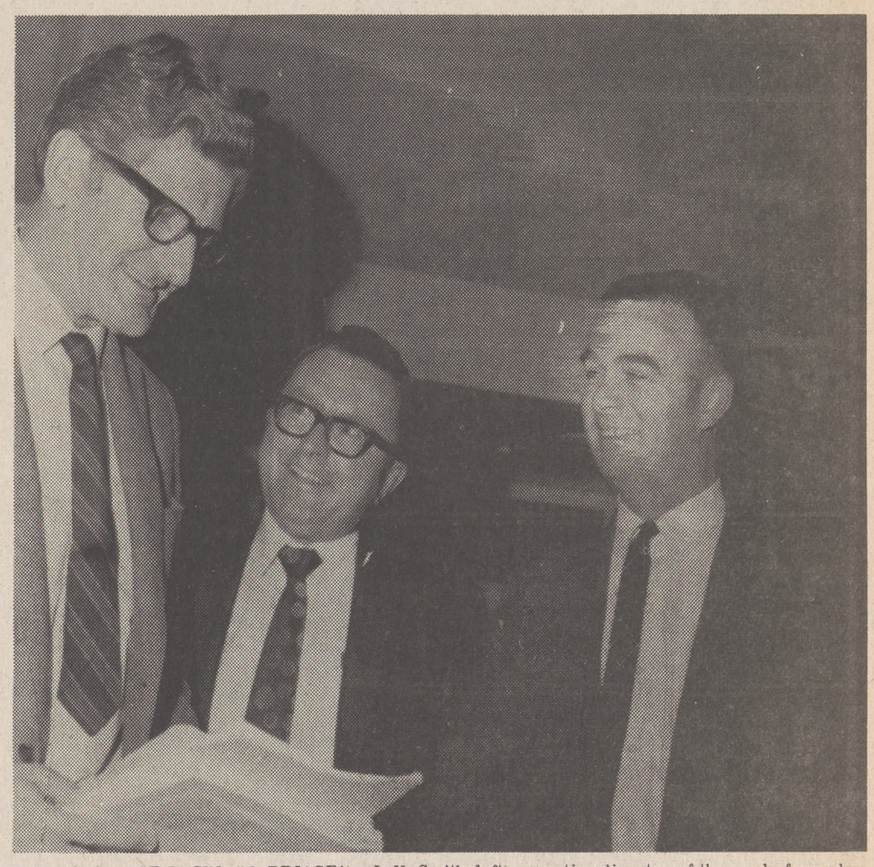
noted that committees could study various matters and the commission could than act on their recommendations.

Director Smith announced there would ba a "study session" at 9 a.m., April 15, in the South Lake Tahoe Public Utility District Board Room prior to the regular Agency meeting scheduled there at 10 o'clock.

He emphasized the meeting will be open to the public but it is not a public hearing.

"It is a work session to establish policy and procedure of accepting recommendations of various agencies of both California and Nevada," said Director Smith.

It was decided regular APC meetings will be held the first Wednesday of each month. Meeting places will alternate between the North Shore and the South Shore.



DISCUSS TAHOE BASIN "MARRIAGE" - J. K. Smith, left, executive director of the newly formed bi-state Tahoe Regional Planning Agency (TRPA) discusses problems arising in TRPA policies and goals with Don Whitmore, of the Washoe County Regional Planning Commission and member of the TRPA Advisory Planning Commission (APC) and Walt McKenzie, TRPA member. The discussion took place during noon recess Thursday at the APC meeting held at Crystal Bay Club. Problems arise from jurisdictional and ordinance differences in two states and five counties. - Incline News Photo

$5.6 million for Nevada Federal land

WASHINGTON - The Bureau of Land Management has programmed more than $5.6 million for federal land operations in Nevada next fiscal year, Senator Alan Bible has announced, an increase of $1 million over current spending.

The Nevada senator said much of the bureau's Nevada program - more than $3 million - is budgeted for resource management, conservation and protection.

Some $916,300, he said, is alloted for construction, maintenance and road and trail development. This includes $631,400 for work on the North Creek Road, Red Rock Trail and Little Owyhee Road.

Range improvements total $357,000, Bible said, with $755,900 alloted for payments from public land payments for mineral leasing, grazing and other activities.

Party meet set

MINDEN - A resolution for a program to halt the effluent export from Lake Tahoe or build a tertiary treatment plant at Round Hill is expected to be presented at the Douglas County Republican Convention tomorrow, April 9.

Another resolution will call for a study of school busing problems which might occur if there is a large population influx at Tahoe.

A third important resolution expected is one urging the Nevada Legislature to follow Hawaii's lead in abortions. Hawaii has already enacted legislation which makes abortion a private matter between a woman and her physician.

Other resolutions to be presented include: declaration of a need for a change in the Douglas County Sheriff's office; strong representation for rural counties in the 1971 legislature; fish and game conservation; calling the present gun control laws too restrictive; more stringent laws controlling littering; opposition to lowering the voting age; and a plea for more narcotic drug education in public schools.

HIGHWAY FATALITY - Two men died Friday and Joyce Lorraine Logan, 38, Carson City, was in serious condition at Washoe Medical Center at Reno today after being thrown out as this car went out of control and over an embankment on Mt. Rose Highway about 1½ miles below the Christmas Tree Restaurant. The wreck was found about 9 a.m. Friday by Nevada Highway Department workers. Dead were Donald N. Gougeon, 36, Reno, and Joseph W. Hamlin, 18, Carson City. In a separate accident Saturday on Interstate 80 at Donner Summit, Basry Romba, 41, Sun Valley, died when he was thrown from a vehicle driven by Louise A. Sadler, 18, Reno. The California Highway Patrol reported the westbound car driven by Sadler struck a rock wall, crossed the embankment separating both lanes and went 100 feet down the divider strip. Sadler was treated for minor injuries at Tahoe Forest Hospital in Truckee. - Tribune Photo

Burglaries and thefts are investigated

A rash of burglaries and thefts have kept deputies of the Incline Substation, Washoe County Sheriff's office busy with investigations.

Largest single loss was reported by Paul Wright of Incline Crest Construction. He reported a burglary and the loss of tools and quipment valued at $1094 from a construction site at 702 Campbell Rd. Deputies are continuing the investigation.

The loss of an adding machine valued at $119.00 was reported by Warren Mathews, security officer at Kings Castle. The machine was supposedly stolen from the office of the hotel purchasing agent, Dominic Farradino.

Vehicle burglaries still under investigation by deputies include a report from George Overbay of Crystal Bay that $252 in clothing was stolen from his car; theft of a tape deck and six tapes valued at $96 from the car of A. R. Johnson of Minden; theft of eight stereo tapes from the automobile of Frank A. Martin of Kings Castle Hotel; theft of front wheel hubs from the four-wheel drive vehicle belonging to Brian Byrne of Incline; theft of a ski rack from a car belonging to Wesley Garcia of Placerville.

Deputies are continuing investigation of vandalism to Byers Construction equipment reported by Leo Teoccori. A Cat Crane was apparently moved some 800 yards, its boom bent and cable broken when left on the corner of Lakeshore and Selby.

In other sheriff's office activity, Mike Kelly of Incline was cited for driving a car without a 1970 registration or license plates and for driving without a license. Lewis Brewer, Incline, was cited for leaving a stalled vehicle on the roadway.

William Curran of Oakland, Calif. escaped injury when he struck a boulder which had rolled into the middle of his lane as he rounded a curve on Crystal Bay Hill. Curran's car was considerably damaged and had to be towed from the scene.

Robert J. Anderson reported last week that sometime between March 14 and March 26 his home at No. 21 Incline Mobile Home Park was broken into. Deputies report entry apparently was gained by prying open the door. Anderson said a Jennings dime slot machine used as a bank was stolen. Value was set at $150. An undetermined amount of money was in the slot machine.

A burglar alarm at the George Barta residence, 775 Burgandy, alerted deputies last week who investigated to find the unoccupied residence had been broken into by braking the glass in the doors. A later check by the owner revealed nothing stolen and deputies report the alarm apparently scared off the burglar.

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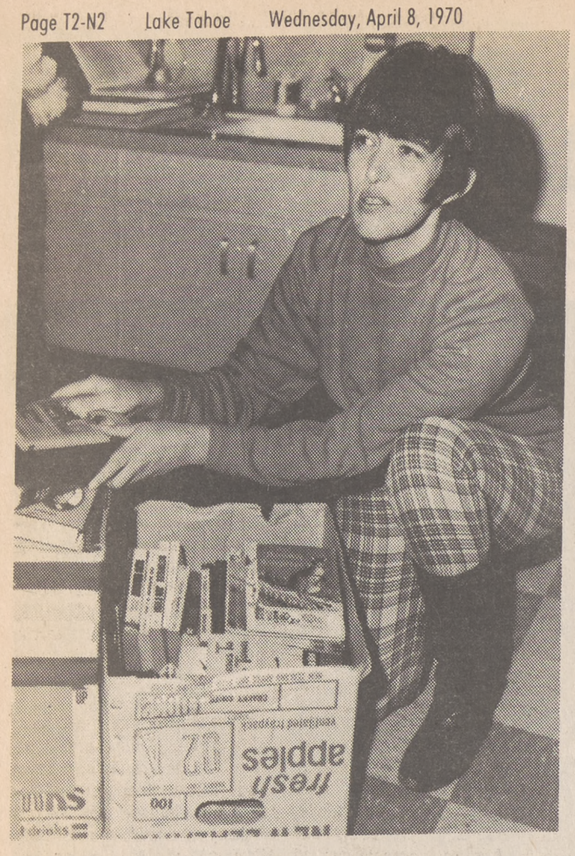

OUTGROWN" BOOKS - Janet (Mrs. Ted) Jones, parent volunteer at the Incline Elementary School Library, not only packed and lugged these books "outgrown" by her own youngsters over to the school, but she promptly unpacked, stacked and catalogued them. Mrs. Jones is one of many parent volunteers who help at the library, located at the school in the same rooms as the Incline Branch, Washoe County Library. County Librarian Audrey Anderson explained the school library would go begging without the volunteers since county employes cannot spend county time on - Incline News Photo

Incliners may tour main library

One highlight of National Library Week, as far as Incline Villagers are concerned, will be a guided tour of the Reno Central Library at 310 S. Center Street, on Tuesday, April 14.

One of the most architecturally exciting libraries in the country, this main Washoe County Library will be four years old in May.

Several design awards given this library include one for the landscaping of its unique indoor garden. This combines beauty with utility, since a slight amount of humidity helps books to last longer in Nevada's dry desert climate.

Scheduled to start at 1 p.m. from the reference desk, the tour will be conducted by Mary Noyes, community relations assistant, and will last about an hour.

Tour members will then be able to attend a 2 p.m. scheduled showing of old time movies in the Library's auditorium, if they so desire. There is no charge for either the tour or the show, and all interested Incline Village adults are welcome.

Incline Village Library volunteers, friends and guests wishing to lunch together at the Golden Door Restaurant before the tour should make their reservation with Incline Branch Library, 831-0800, by noon, Monday, April 13.

Anyone having space for riders, and anyone wishing a ride may call the library at the above number.

BASEBALL VICTORY - Members of the Incline High School baseball team defeated the Wooster junior varsity 9-4 Thursday as they played the first game of the season. Shown ready to leave for the game are, in rear from left, Jim McCaffery, Gibby Freeland, Tim Hudson, Clark Bannister, Coach Gene Scattini, Jon Jensen, Randy Muntifering, Neil Solomon, Steve Thomas, Tom Mastin, Greg Brockelsby; front, Tom and Mark Cornforth, Warren Finke. Bat Boy Neil Thomas, kneels in front. Scattini said the team is not yet in a league as it was not a preplanned activity. "We'll pick up games anywhere we can in the area and perhaps get into the league by next year," said Scattini. Team is playing in borrowed senior Little League uniforms with Little League equipment. Practice is held twice weekly at Preston Field. - Incline News Photo

Environmental talk members are named

RENO, Nev. (AP) - A 10-member committee, representing three major interests in the Lake Tahoe Basin, has been named for an environmental planning conference May 3-4.

The committee, named by conference chairman Roy Robinette, is composed of developers, conservationists and US Forest Service officials.

They are J. K. Smith, executive officer of the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency, Ford B. Ford, assistant secretary of the California Resources Agency; Norman S. Hall, assistant Director of the Nevada Conservation and Natural Resources Department; Richard M. Heikka, Placer County, Calif., planning director; and Richard J. Allen, Washoe County planning director; Robert L. Rice, a U.S. Forest Service team member assigned to the Tahoe environmental planning project; David D. Irmer, president of General American Development Corp.; Paul Howard, western representative of the National Audubon Society; Dan Rosenberg, who heads the Sierra Club's conservation department and Anne B. Cathcart, who represents University of Nevada students.

GOP decries 'exploiting' of Tahoe

RENO - Two Wahoe County commissioners were accused by leaders of the Young Republicans of the University of Nevada of selling and exploiting Lake Tahoe.

The commissioners were criticized for failing to enact strong restrictions at Lake Tahoe in a keynote address at the Washoe County Republican Convention delivered by Kevin Christensen.

Christensen said the two Democratic commissioners - Jack Cunningham and J. C. (Specs) McKenzie - have given "leeway" to Boise Cascade to develop subdivisions.

According to Dr. Charles Lanning, county GOP chairman, Christensen was selected as the keynote speaker because "he exemplifies the young who are willing to work within the party confines."

Mrs. Marvin Humphrey, national committeewoman, said, "We as a party have always been interested in the young people, but these university students went out and got themselves elected as precinct delegates. It took time and application, so we wanted to hear what they had to say."

His aching back

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - A highway patrolman was laid up with a bad back today after twice struggling with a 19-year-old coed who kept trying to disrobe.

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Through April 18: Display in Incline Branch Library of other posters submitted by Incline boys and girls.

April 11, 10:30 a.m.: Poster Contest Awards Program in Reno Central Library auditorium, beginning with a puppet show. Grand Prize winner Franki Porter and First Prize - 2nd grader Jack Jensen, both from Incline Village, will receive their prizes.

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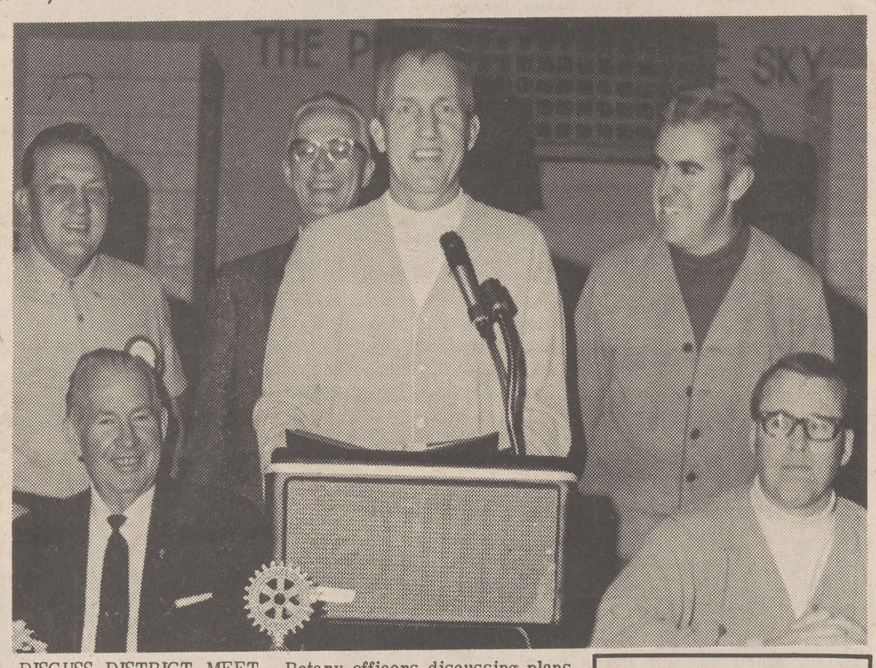

DISCUSS DISTRICT MEET - Rotary officers discussing plans for Rotary District 519 meeting which the club will host are, from left, front, Wiley Jones, secretary; Carl Bell, president; Arthur Q. Wood, vice president; rear, Ben Damanchki, John Oaks, Cliff Klockman and John Quintana, directors. Jones, chairman for the event, said more than 800 Rotarians and their families are expected to attend the meet slated April 24 to 26. Headquarters will be Cal Neva Lodge. - Incline News Photo

HONORED ON RETIREMENT - Pearl Martin gets a kiss and a cake from Chef John McKenna on her retirement Sunday evening after 12 years at the cashier's desk in Nevada Lodge Casino. Ed Miller of the credit department helps hold the fancy cake. A 30-year resident of Kings Beach, Pearl is Mrs. Harvey Martin in private life. What does she plan to do? "I'm going to stay home and take life easy," said Pearl. "The girls are all grown, now, there's nothing to hold us down so we're going to have some fun." The Martins' daughters are Paula Anderson of Kings Beach, Debbie Farnham of Los Angeles and Donna Martin of Kings Beach. All three are graduates of Kings Beach and Truckee schools. - Incline News Photo

'April Foolish Party'

An "April Foolish Party" is slated Thursday, April 9 by the members of Tahoe Sierra Junior Women's Club.

The party features lunch, cards and games and starts at 11 a.m. It is being held at United Methodist Church in Kings Beach, corner of Dolly Varden and Bear streets.

Chairman Mrs. Rosemary Burton said cards and games include bridge, pinochle, canasta, poker, tripoli, yahtzee, aggravation, scrabble, cribbage and monoploy, or whatever else is desired.

Donation for the party and luncheon is $2.00 for those wishing only luncheon the donation is $1.25.

TWO HAMS HAM IT UP - Football star - entertainer Deacon Jones picks up an armful of "boss man" in the person of Kings Castle President Nate Jacobson just after his opening casino lounge show last Wednesday at Kings Castle. Jones, star defensive end for the Los Angeles Rams, entered show business last year with recordings of "Lovin' A Pro," "Playing the Game," "Along Came Jones" and "Change Me." His night club career started when he went on-stage with the Town Pipers at a post-race party after the Kings Castle Grand Prix last month and Jacobson signed him up for this four-week stint. Also featured in The Deacon Jones Review are Ray Frazier and The Contenentals with their "soul" music. Incline News Photo

Hawaii called and Mickey and Bud Mandeville, their son, Dick and his bride, of Incline, Ann and Curley Mason of Kings Beach and Jerry and Lloyd Cross of Incline answered by taking a two weeks vacation.

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ALREADY SHOOTING FOR BIRDIES - Members of the Incline High School Golf Team are shown as they left after school for Reno to practice for the inter-school league play which starts this week, Friday, April 10 when the Highlanders meet Proctor Hug at Brookside in Reno. They are, from left, Charlie Uhrig, Greg German, Sid Cook, John Kellogg, Dale O'Brien, Mark Ruby. Not shown but also a member of the team is Lee Rogers, Coach is John Prida. Other games scheduled are with Reno High at Washoe County Golf Course in Reno, April 14; Reno and Hug at Incline Golf Course April 18; Sparks at Lakeridge Golf Course April 23; Sparks at Incline, April 25; Manogue, April 28 at Washoe Golf Course; Wooster and Manogue at Incline, May 2. District elimination will be held at Washoe County Golf Course May 7 to qualify two teams for state. State Tournament will be held in Las Vegas on May 15.
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Jury trial issue

CARSON CITY - Nevada Supreme Court has dismissed a petition asking it to decide if a juvenile has a right to a jury trial.

George Franklin, Clark County district attorney, asked the court to deny permission for a jury trial granted by Clark County District Court for a 16-year-old Las Vegas boy.

The youth was granted a jury trial as he requested, rather than the usual hearing before a judge, on a charge of selling narcotics.

In a unanimous dismissal, the Supreme Court said the motion is "not appealable" before the trial takes place.

Lake Echoes

By BETHEL

Jo and Al Humpries entertained at a pre-April Fool's cocktail party after which all enjoyed an evening of fun at the Optimists party at the Crystal Bay Club. Among the Humphries' guests were L. J. and Linda Robinson, Shirley and Craig Robinson, Maxine and Bruce Preston, Jackie and Ron Cromwell, Marilyn and Carl Shaff, Caroline and Jack Johannes, and Melinda and Danny Santasoussa.

Lucky Jo and Al were the recipients of a prized color TV set.

Young Robinsons, Tony and Jamee, spent Easter vacation with their grandparents, the Jack Taylors at Stockton. Shirley and Craig moved into a new home during the absence of the children and are now busily drawing plans for a new home which they will build.

Mike Robinson came up from Fresno to visit his mother and husband during Easter vacation, Gwen and Art Wood, who were back to Incline from Scottsdale. Brothers, L. J. and Craig and their families entertained at family get-to-gethers.

Shirley and Craig enjoyed a visit to Scottsdale with the Woods returning with them.

Theresa Denton has returned to her Tahoe Vista home after spending the winter in Southern California. She visited longtime friend, Bonnie Barnett, at Palm Springs. Bonnie will return to her Kings Beach summer home around June. Meanwhile Theresa has reopened her real estate office and is back to business after a delightful winter vacation.

Maxine and Bud Polzin visited Jean and Bob Britton at their Grayeagle home recently. Maxine reports that the Brittons' court is now open and they are ready for the summer. Jean is with the Forest Service.

Vivian and Harry McIntire of Tahoe Vista have returned home after visiting his mother, Mrs. H. F. McIntire, Sr., at Carlsbad, Calif.

Inez Jordan and Pearl Drulius attended an association meeting of matrons and patrons at Nevada City Sunday. Monday Inez visited the Fort Sutter Chapter, OES Officers party.

The Truckee Chapter welcomed two new affiliations, Fran Bradley and Vina Clepper. Inez was grateful to courtesy officers, Imogene Kimbrough, Barbara-Shane, Ada Staup, Hilda Hintz, Virginia Doyle and Gerry Eden and Buck Shane who filled in for absent officers.

Elmay Philippe and Carol Brush are on the sick list - get well soon, you two - however Frank Euronis and Nobel Robinson are both out of hospitals and home recuperating.

Don't forget Friendship Night, April 14, at the Masonic Temple, Truckee, International Temple slides with Hilda Hintz as chairman.

Glenda Phinney and two year old daughter, Stephanie, have moved to Incline Village from South Tahoe. Stephanie actually will celebrate her second birthday on April 17 and an early gift was a parakeet which she promptly christened "Goose" after Mother Goose - her favorite story book.

Los Angeles, Palm Springs and Las Vegas were the destination of Nathan Jacobson of Incline Village last week. Upon his return he and his wife enjoyed a visit from their son and his wife, the Edward Jacobsons of Boston.

Marilyn Fugazzi of Agate Bay has returned home after being hospitalized at St. Mary's Hospital in Reno.

Cindy and Dennis Thompkins and son, Stryder, have moved from Kings Beach to Anchorage, Alaska. Dennis' parents are Fran and Gene Thompkins of Kings Beach.

Dennis participated in the Kings Castle snowmobile races for Aqualand and won 19 trophies.

Good luck in your new home and venture, Cindy and Dennis.

Gerry and Lloyd Cross are back to Incline after two weeks vacation in Hawaii. Mickey and Bud Mandeville and their son, Dick and his bride enplaned to Hawaii with Gerry and Lloyd and returned by plane. However, Gerry and Lloyd returned aboard the Lurline for a leisurely trip and marvelous food. Arriving in San Francisco during the strike they rented a car and drove back to Tahoe.

During their absence, son, Tom, spent Easter vacation in Portland visiting family friends.

Mrs. William (Jackie) Todd attended the meeting of the AAUW in Reno to hear the discussion on "Youth in Our Community." Mrs. K. D. Jessup is president of the Reno association which has over 150 members. The American Association of University Women are interested in community, cultural, education, health, youth affairs and has a children's theatre for the Reno-Sparks area. All monies realized go back for scholarships in the performing arts. Margo Espinosa is director.

Irene Russell of Incline Village is another AAUW member.

Jackie is very interested in forming a group at North Tahoe and would be happy to have anyone interested in helping organize a group contact her.

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Lucky unlucky Knorpps! Darlynn and Jack Knorpp of Incline were enroute to San Francisco via Mt. Rose for a happy week of vacation. However a car, over the center line, hit them headon, demolishing the front of their brand new El Dorado, and putting Darlyn in traction for a couple of weeks at Washoe Medical Center in Reno for whip lash. A good recovery, Darlynn!

Women to meet

Women's Republic Club of Crystal Bay and Incline Village will meet Tuesday, April 14, 8 p.m. at The Racquet Club. Meeting will be held in the room above the motel office.

Randy Capurro, Washoe County assemblyman, will be the speaker. His subject will be educational problems of Nevada schools.

The meeting is open to the public.

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Excellent partners for the hot tomato-milk drink are logs made with cream cheese and served with an assortment of crackers. Both of these logs have sophisticated, but pleasing to all, flavors.

Cheese Log Exotica features crushed pineapple and roasted almonds for those who prefer a mild appetizer. The old-world flavor of blue cheese highlights the Cheese-Chive Log. This one is especially colorful because it is rolled in chopped chives.

HOT TOMATO-MILKDRINK

1 can (1 lb. 2 oz. or 2½ cups) tomato juice
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 teaspoons onion salt
1 teaspoon celery salt
⅛ teaspoon salt
4 cups milk

Combine tomato juice and seasonings; heat just to simmering. Heat milk slowly to scalding. Stir seasoned tomato juice gradually into scalded milk. Serve immediately. Makes 8 servings.

CHEESE LOG EXOTICA

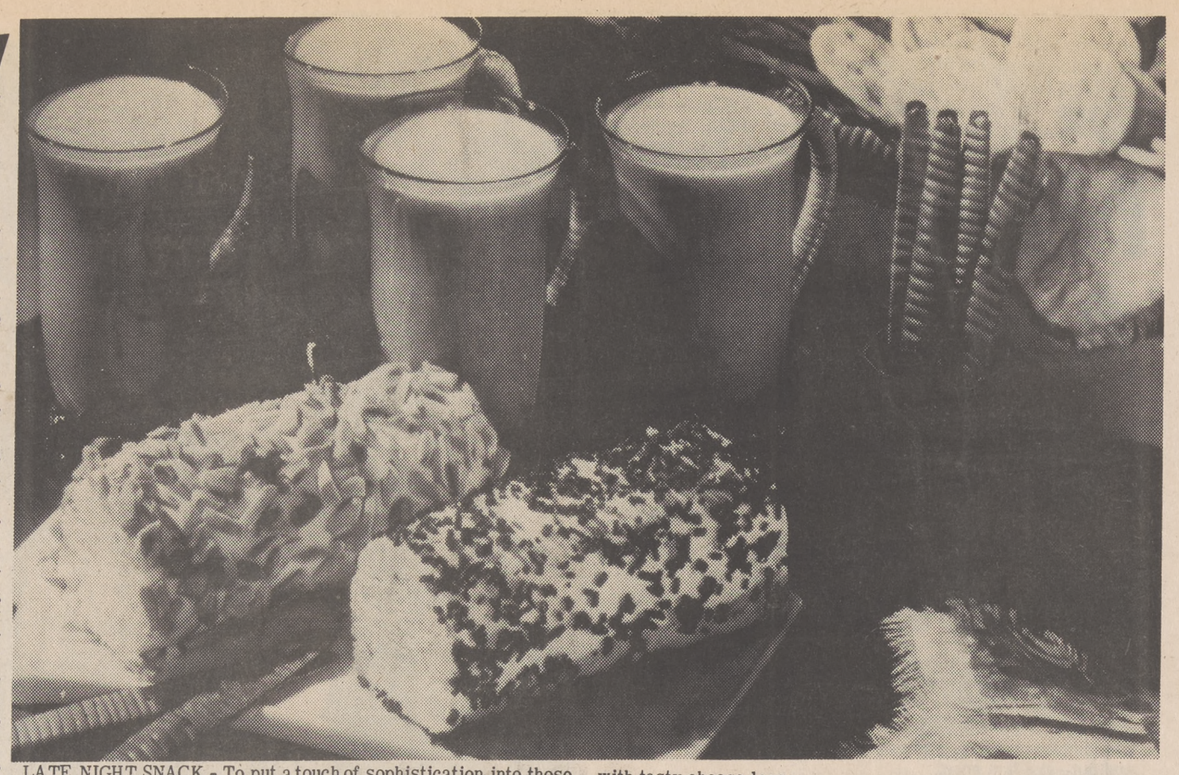
1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
1 can (8-½ oz.) crushed pineapple, drained
1 tablespoon finely chopped candied lemon or orange peel
1 teaspoon lemon juice
3 ounces (¾ cup) roasted almonds, chopped or slivered

Beat cream cheese with well drained pineapple, candied peel, lemon juice and ¼ cup of the chipped almonds, until thoroughly combined. Chill, for easier handling, before shaping into log; wrap in waxed paper and chill again. Before serving, remove waxed paper and roll lightly in the remaining almonds to completely cover.

CHEESE-CHIVE LOG

1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
½ cup (4 oz.) blue cheese
¼ cup chopped chives

Let cream cheese and blue cheese reach room temperature. Combine cheeses thoroughly; add 1-½ tablespoons chives; mix well. Shape into log, wrap in waxed paper and chill, overnight, if possible. About half hour before serving, remove waxed paper and roll in remaining chopped chives.



LATE NIGHT SNACK - To put a touch of sophistication into those late evening snacks, mix up some hot tomato-milk drink and serve with tasty cheese logs.

World Fashion

Spring fashions reflect youth

By BETTE KNIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO - The young want clothes that are fashionable and chic without being zany and extreme.

A group of petitpoint rayon dresses are typically Jeremy and very young couture.

They are done in favored spring colors such as red, navy, green and town taupe.

Waistlines vary from natural to low to none at all. Short sleeves and sleeveless are available and many of them are accented with the just right button or bow.

Dacron is used to great advantage in two gingham checked versions - tucked and pleated forever and ever. They are ideal for travel in this anti-wrinkle fabric.

In one of the most outstanding dresses in the collection, the luxury of crepe is combined with the long sleeve-low torso design and the result is surely current elegance.

Additionally, the bodice is tastefully tucked and there are subtle side pleats for extra flare. The colors range from pure white to light pastels to dramatic black. Dress and jacket costumes lend themselves in a bold aztec striped design on textured cotton. There are a glen plaid skirt and a long sleeve crepe shirt - all very pert and perky.

There is an abundance of strong prints, some imported fibrannes interpreted in the modern manner and some navy worsteds that veritably say "Happy Easter" - in fact, "Happiness for the young couture" might be a good way of summing up this smashing collection.

High Altitude Gardening

By Ronald H. Gustafson
Washoe County Extension Horticulturist

Many homeowners are thinking about their lawns now and rightly so. For a healthy lawn we should start our maintenance right away.

Divide your semi-annual spring and fall application of fertilizer into two more applications and apply one now, as soon as possible, and wait six to eight weeks and apply the second half of your spring application. Do the same with your fall application and apply the last fertilizer late in September. This gives a more even rate of growth and avoids that very lush lawn early in the spring. Apply fertilizer when the lawn is completely dry and water immediately. What kind of fertilizer to use? This depends on your soil test, type, and your previous management practices in regards to fertilizer and watering program. Generally a nitrogen fertilizer used according to label directions will give good results in most laws.

Water! This is perhaps the biggest problem we have with lawns. We should start now and adjust our water habits to water long and deep. In this area on a clay soil we should water once a week for one hour. We want two inches of water applied per week. Frequent light watering creates a shallow turf and injury or death can come easily and quickly. Apply water slowly and if it starts to run or puddle, move your sprinkler and return. Remember; two inches of water per week applied slowly. Avoid frequent light irrigation. In the case of a sandy soil, perhaps you should water 2 times a week. If you have areas in your yard that dry out between watering, you are not getting a good penetration of your roots and water. In this case a soil additive or a thorough aeration of your lawn is needed. Do not water at night and do not hold the hose to water. Use a sprinkler. You do not apply enough water when you hold the hose. Watering at night creates ideal situations for disease. Water early in the day and allow the turf to dry before night.

Remove the thatch this spring and catch the clippings after moving. Set your lawn mower at 1 1/2" – 2" height. It is not the height of the cut but the uniformity of the cut. Don't scalp your lawn. You remove all the food producing potential and just plain weaken your turf. Don't allow your lawn to grow tall and then mow to 1 1/2" height. This will set your lawn back and cause considerable shock. Plan on mowing often and remove only a small portion of your grass blade each time.

If you keep in mind that with proper management and care, your lawn will relatively be free of problems such as thin spots and weeds.

Have you ever wondered why your thumb is not as green as it should be? Maybe you can improve the results of your summers work by collecting a handful of soil.

Every gardner knows that soil and the condition of soil is basic for good plant growth; yet, many of us fail to have our soils anaylzed by scientific methods. You, the gardner, can have soil tested at the University of Nevada's Soil Testing Laboratory by taking a little time to dig up a sample and take it to your County Agents office. In Reno the office is located on the Washoe County Fairgrounds (1100 No. Wells Ave.). This is done as a service to you with no charge.

The soil test report will give you the information on the class of soil (sandy, clay, or loam), amount of organic matter present, nutrients available to plants, and the pH (alkali present). Fertilizer recommendations are also made.

The process of taking a sample is very simple. First: clear the surface of any vegetative matter. Second: sink the spade or shovel in the ground to secure a spadefull of soil. Third: from this spade of soil, put about 1 pint of dirt into a container and take it to your local Agricultural Extension Service office. Your County Agent will send the sample to the laboratory for testing. You will receive a report on the sample within a few days. Usually one sample is sufficient to give you the information that is needed.

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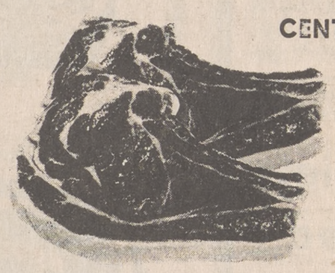

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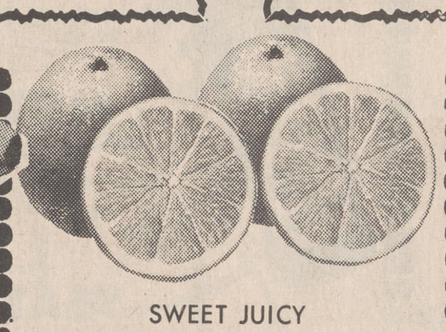

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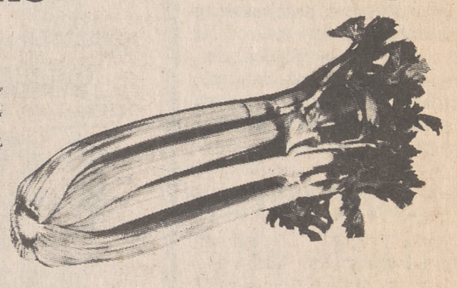

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America's astronauts beginning to move into other careers

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) – The champagne days of the Apollo adventure are over and America's current corps of astronauts – one of the most elite groups of pilots ever assembled – is beginning to break up.

One by one, the spacemen who took man's first step toward the stars in the Apollo program are moving into industry and other government jobs.

Walter M. Schirra Jr., the irrepressible, sly wit who commanded three space voyages is already gone. So, too, are William A. Anders, one of the first three men to circle the moon, and Michael Collins, the Apollo 11 astronaut who waited in moon orbit while his crewmates made the first moonwalk.

Apollo 8 commander Frank Borman, who flew with Anders around the moon, leaves this summer. Sources say L. Gordon Cooper Jr., a two-time space veteran, also will leave very soon. Apollo 9 commander James A. McDivitt is still in the space program, but doesn't plan to fly again. James A. Lovell Jr., who was the third Apollo 8 crewman, said recently he would drop from the astronaut ranks after his flight as Apollo 13 commander next month.

Others in the space corps also plan to leave, but are waiting for a possible chance to be named to the shrinking number of space flights planned.

High paying job offers come in monthly. Many firms are anxious to hire the engineering, piloting and management skills that the space agency spent millions to develop in its astronauts. Many firms also are anxious to hire the names which made headlines around the world.

If Cooper leaves this summer, Alan B. Shepard Jr. will be the only one of the original seven astronauts left in the active ranks. Shepard, the first American in space, was grounded until recently by an ear problem, but is commander of Apollo 14.

A severe cut in the space budget and a spreading out of the moon flights has created doubt about the long-range future of the space business.

During the peak days of the Gemini program and the final push for the moon in the Apollo program, flights were coming at three and four month intervals, and almost every astronaut knew he had a chance to fly.

Moon flights are now spaced six months apart, however. And for the first time the end of the Apollo program is clearly in view.

Apollo 13, 14 and 15 already have crews named. That leaves four flights to the moon, with the last in 1974.

Current planning calls for no moon flights from late 1972 until early 1974. During this period, the space agency plans to place an orbiting laboratory in space. This laboratory may be manned three times, with three-man crews, if the space budgets permit.

As a result, between now and the end of the Apollo program, there appear to be 21 flying jobs to be divided somehow between 54 astronauts.

Apollo 16 through 19 will carry a very heavy emphasis on scientific exploration. Officials have said that on two of these flights there probably will be one of the scientist – astronauts, the 13 spacemen selected for educational background alone.

For the skylab flights, one of three positions in each of the flights is expected to go to a spaceman – doctor, of whom there are four.

Most of the pilot – astronauts are military men and the decision on when to get out of the space program revolves around their military retirement date.

A new generation of spacecraft – the space shuttle – is on the drawing board and will be flying the latter part of this decade, if the budget allows it. Most officials expect a new generation of astronauts will be named for the shuttle operations.

But even this group will not be around for man's next giant leap toward the stars, the Mars mission in the mid-1980s.

"The astronauts who fly that mission," says Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center, "are teenagers today."

Then he adds with a twinkle, "And probably some of those teen-agers are girls."

Top Soviets see need for reform

MOSCOW (AP) - Two top Soviet scientists and a leading historian have told the Kremlin that a broad program of democratic reforms is the only cure for their country's social and economic ills.

A 4,000-word letter signed by physicists A. S. Sakharov and V. F. Turchin and historian R. A. Medvedev was given to Western newsmen Thursday. Although still a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, Sakharov was dismissed from several government advisory posts after publication of a document in 1968 in which he called for liberalization of Soviet life.

The three men proposed a 14-point program of democratization, including the organization of industrial companies with a high degree of independence, laws guaranteeing freedom of the press and information, amnesty to all political prisoners, unrestricted import of foreign books, and courts independent of the executive branch.

Malnutrition effects all

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) - Dr. J. E. Waring of the Medical University of South Carolina says malnutrition also effects some middle class and rich people.

Waring, editor of the South Carolina Medical Journal, said in an editorial that concern "with the plight of the poor has overshadowed the fact that malnutrition exists among the affluent. . .

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Ships reach new speeds

EL MONTE, Calif. (AP) - The marriage of modern maritime engineering and aerospace experience will produce a 100-mile-an-hour ship capable of outrunning storms, a federal official predicts.

Marvin Pitkin, assistant administrator of research and development for the Maritime Administration, told a news conference recently of plans for a 100-ton test ship that will ride on a cushion of air at 90 m.p.h.

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Pitkin and experts from the Maritime Administration and the Navy are reviewing Aeroject General Corp's design for the test ship, 80 feet long and 42 feet wide.

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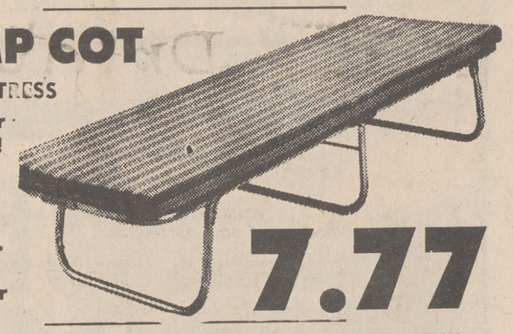

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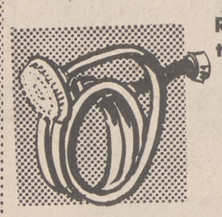

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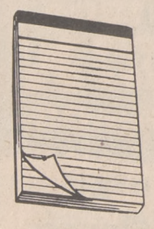

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Politics allies with clean environment outcries

NEW YORK (AP) - Early in 1970, the growing public cry for cleaner air, water and general environment is finding a most potent potential ally-politics.

The rising political concern could help remedy two crippling weaknesses in past antipollution efforts-a lack of money and lack of legal authority and governmental determination to enforce corrective actions.

To politicians-from city halls to Washington-the answering of public complaints about pollution could bring the reward of votes.

Governmental battle lines in the pollution war began to be more clearly drawn in a period that witnessed these other gains and losses in matters of Americans' environment:

- Plans were dropped for a jetport for Miami in the Florida Everglades, after conservationists argued it would threaten the Everglades National Park.

- Bee keepers reported disastrous lethal effects upon bee colonies from use of some pesticides which farmers or others began using in place of longer-lasting DDT. The DDT was blamed for taking a toll of birds, fish and other life, while bees seemed to tolerate it better.

- Research chemists at the Bureau of Mines Coal Research Center in Pittsburgh produced, in laboratory experiments, a type of crude petroleum from ground-up gargage and paper. A next question is whether the technique would work practically to help dispose of solid wastes.

- Governmental agencies brought suit against a score of industrial firms on charges of polluting or interfering with navigation on New York City waterways.

- In Cincinnati, a strike by city employes piled garbage on the streets and led to spilling of millions of gallons of raw sewage daily into the Ohio River. One hundred miles downstream, Louisville, Ky., uses river water for domestic purposes. Kentucky officials protested.

- General Motors announced it would modify future car engines to run on lower octane, lead-free gasoline, and Ford and Chrysler were expected to follow suit. The action means the petroleum industry must develop powerful but less polluting gasoline.

President Nixon appointed the three members of his new Council on Environmental Quality-Russell E. Train, undersecretary of the interior, Robert Cahn of the Christian Science Monitor, and Gordon J. F. MacDonald, vice chancellor of research and graduate affairs of the University of California at Santa Barbara. Conservationists generally liked the appointments, questioned only whether their work as advisers and watchdogs over influences upon the environment would be funded sufficiently in times of tight budgeting.

The President in his State of the Union message gave high priority to cleaning up the environment, and in his budget message suggested specific sums for antipollution programs.

He enriched some of these proposals. For example, he authorized $4 billion immediately for fiscal 1971 to cover the full federal share of a $10-billion to spent each year for the next four years. Congress earlier had voted $800 million for this purpose for next fiscal year, while the administration had originally asked for only $214 million.

In other steps, Nixon proposed a means of helping states raise money through bonds for water clear-up, establishment of state - federal water quality standards to impose precise effluent requirements on all industrial and municipal sources; authority to impose fines up to $10,000 daily for failure to meet water and air quality standards; and research under the Solid Waste Disposal Act to emphasize techniques for recycling materials.

Before the President submitted his environmental message, Democrats had taken the view his programs involved more rhetoric than action and money muscle, and some like Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, could point to their own long-standing efforts to halt environmental pollution.

Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel said the party with the best record on environment "is going to be the parth that wins the most elections."

Muskie plans to introduce legislation to provide $12.5 billion over a five-year period for waste treatment grants, with states and cities matching for a total of $25 billion. He will also seek $325 million a year for three years beginning in fiscal 1971 for clean air programs.

The State of Illinois needs over $1.5 billion to clean up its water, says C. Wallace Poston, director of the Great Lakes Regional Office of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration. Rescuing Lake Michigan from pollution would cost upwards of $1 billion, he adds. Other members of the same agency think the bill could be $2 billion to $10 billion.

On matters of air pollution: In Washington, the General Services Administration announced that more than 1,008 federal trucks and autos would be converted this year to burning natural gas in a system that cuts noxious exhaust emissions by about 80 per cent.

The National Air Pollution Control Administration and the nation's airlines agreed the airlines by the end of 1972 would have installed devices, called burner cans, that would eliminate up to 80 per cent of the carbon particles in the smoke left by jet planes exhausts.

But the devices, producing a higher temperature, would also bring an increase of about 40 per cent in the amount of nitrogen oxides in the exhausts. While this is invisible, it nonetheless is blamed as being one culprit in producing smog when sunlight breaks it down into ozone.

Permafrost found at Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) - A scientist has discovered a layer of Permafrost - ice that never melts atop an extinct volcano in tropical Hawaii.

Dr. Alfred Woodcock says the permafrost may date back to the Pleistocene ice age, which ended 10,000 to 25,000 years ago. If so, it could unlock some of the secrets of Hawaii's past.

"It is beautiful, clear, bubble-free ice," says Woodcock, a meteorologist with the Hawaii Institute of Geophysics. "I have never heard of such ice on any oceanic island."

Woodcock discovered the layer of permafrost several weeks ago imbedded in the lava rock of two craters atop Mauna Kea, on the island of Hawaii.

For years, he had been exploring temperature variations in the volcano's 13,000-foot high Lake Waiau.

He found the average water temperature was higher than that of the surrounding lava, but that the temperature dropped sharply with depth. Woodcock said temperatures at the rim averaged about 35 degrees.

"As I walked down in the crater," he said, "The temperature dropped steadily - nearly to zero."

There, in the shadow wall of the crater, his ice ax chopped into the ice.

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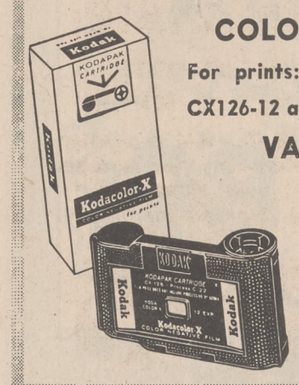

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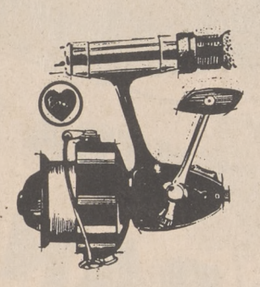

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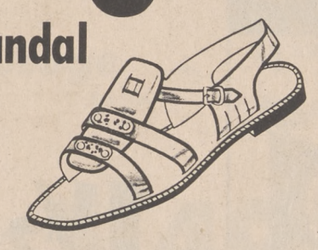

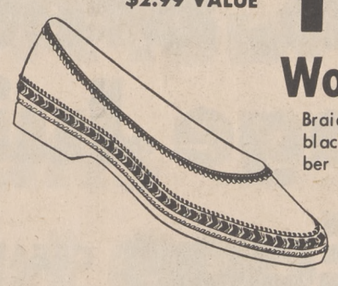

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One barrier broken

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) - As a member of the over 30 set, I may not have bridged the generation gap, but I have at least broken the sound barrier.

Thanks to a careful study of the lexicon of youth, I am now able to converse intelligibly, if not intelligently, with my youngers.

First step in the process of learning their language was unlearning my own. My outdated ideas on word meanings had to go, and now I tell it like it wasn't when I was their age.

Thus I have discarded the old-fashioned notion that a bag is something to carry groceries home in. Now your bag is just doing your thing.

Cool no longer serves merely as an adjective, adverb and verb. It has taken an added duty as a noun, and keeping your cool is very much "in" these days.

Today's bread comes from a banker instead of a baker. Split has nothing to do with bananas - it's the modern way of indicating you're leaving for where the action is.

Hip is still a joint solely to a doctor and, speaking of joints, they've come a long way, baby, since they were only the place ed to the thigh bone.

As for hash and pot, where once you turned on the stove to cook the former in the latter, now you turn on yourself. "Keep Off the Grass," in the past used exclusively in the landscaping field, is at present an unheeded admonition to the young from the old folks.

Straight and square have left the realm of geometry and embarked on a new career as descriptions of life styles. When someone says "it's a bad scene" he's not necessarily criticizing a play. And when a group gets together to rap, they're not pounding on each other's heads, they're simply talking.

Despite my constant effort to update my vocabulary, I still slip up on occasion, and then my years are as apparent as though I were wearing my birth certificate pinned to my dress.

During a recent shopping session the generation gap became a chasm when I walked into a store and asked to see a slack set. The miniskirted young salesgirl looked at me first with puzzlement, then with pity.

"Oh," she said gently, "what you mean is you want to see a pants suit."

Well, it's like obviously, man, I'm still not with it.

Johnson lauds water act

The Water Quality Improvement Act of 1970, cleared just before Easter for Presidential signature, is an outstanding example of the legislative initiative of Congress, according to U.S. Rep. Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson.

The legislation first was introduced by Congressman George Fallon, chairman of the House Committee on Public Works, in which Johnson serves, in January 1969, shortly after the 91st Congress convened.

Shortly after, the committee took the opportunity of a flood and storm disaster trip arranged at Johnson's request to inspect and hold field hearings on the Santa Barbara oil slick. Subsequently, full hearings were held in Washington, although they were delayed for a while awaiting a formal position of the executive branch of government, Johnson said.

Following these, a water pollution bill was drafted which reflected long experience in the field, dating back to 1960 when the first anti-pollution bill was passed by Congress, only to be vetoed. This was during the 86th Congress.

The following year, the Federal Water Pollution Control Act was enacted and signed into law. It was expanded and extended in 1966 and then the 1970 Act continued this vital program.

The 1970 Act is truly a piece of landmark legislation in that it continues not only a going, proven program - but also breaks into many new fields in our effort to curb the ever-growing threat of the pollution of the nation's water whether they be along the coast or inland waters.

The bill contains such features as control of pollution by oil, establishing a clean-up authority, fixing the liability of those spilling oil and contaminating beaches and waters.

The bill provides the basis for meaningful control of pollution discharges from small boats which are increasing by the thousands each year, Johnson said. For the first time it establishes requirements that nuclear power plants will not cause pollution of waters. It attacks the problem of acid mine drainage, and creates research programs aimed at types of pollution.

This is a $400 million program aimed at fighting to preserve water quality and represents the federal participation which demands federal, local and state governments' assistance plus cooperation of private enterprise and individual citizens if the people are to win the war on pollution, Johnson said.

His aching back

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - A highway patrolman was laid up with a bad back today after twice struggling with a 19-year-old coed who kept trying to disrobe.

Police said Trooper Richard Duke of the Florida Highway Patrol wrestled with the girl when she attempted to disrobe at a local park near the scene of an Easter rock festival.

Conservation program set

The growing struggle between conservationists and special interest groups wanting to develop natural resources at the expense of ecological balance will be explored by Xerox Corporation in "Mission Possible – They Care for the Land," on ABC–TV April 24, 10–11 p.m., EST.

The Xerox special, hosted by astronaut Frank Borman, is the second in a three–part ABC News series on environmental problems and what's being done to solve them.

The first special, "Mission Possible – They Care for the City," also hosted by Borman, examined the ecological problems of San Francisco and how public officials and an aroused citizenry are coping with them.

In "Mission Possible – They Care for the Land," ABC News cameras focus on the Florida Everglades, scene of one of the most intensive and controversial conservation issues in America today.

At issue is the construction of the world's largest jetport and development of Big Cypress Swamp watershed, which conservationists claim would not only destroy the country's third largest National Park but would also drain the future water supply for millions of people in southern Florida.

Central figure in the telecast is Joe Browder, the 31–year–old field representative for the National Audubon Society who was instrumental in bringing the issue to the public and in effecting action from President Nixon.

Through the eyes and words of Browder, other conservationists, political leaders and interested factions on both sides, the Xerox special probes the broader issues at stake – whether communities can afford bad planning, whether citizens are willing to sacrifice future environmental requirements to satisfy immediate economic gains and whether long cherished ideas of private and public property are still applicable in an age of ecological upheaval.

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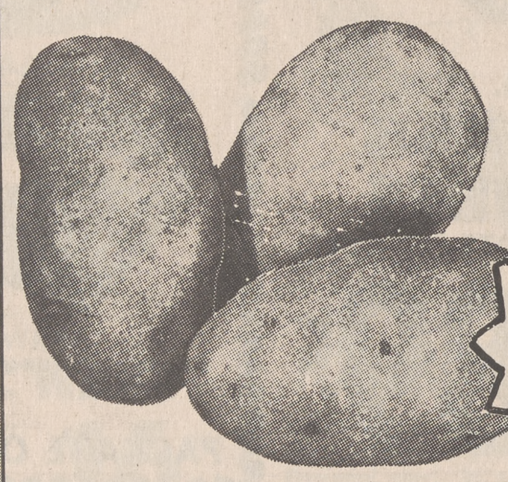

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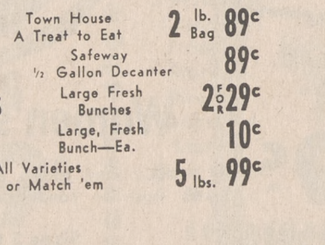

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Scientific method found for decision making

By WENDELL A. MORDY

How do you make a decision when you really don't know what is going to happen? Do you flip a coin? Study the facts and then make a guess? Ask a friend?

No doubt if you are like I am you will put it off as long as possible, talk to as many trusted friends and acquaintances as you can about the questions involved, and then finally make a sudden judgment and put it out of your mind, hoping for the best.

Recently a new scientific method for making decisions which must be based on opinion has been found. Developed at the RAND Corporation at Santa Monica, Calif., it is intriguingly called the "Delphi Method" after the famous oracle of Apollo who, by the legends, gave ambiguous answers to the questions it was asked.

The modern Delphi method does better than that. Worked out by Norman Dalkey, a scientist at RAND, it is a procedure by which individual judgments are sought and refined until a judgment or opinion about the future with the least probability of error is arrived at.

The refining procedure for getting the judgment or opinions to this point of accuracy is based on the age-old adage that "two heads are better than one," especially when knowlege, or rather exact knowledge, is not available.

The method is a little like we, as individuals, have always used, but it is systematically developed. It involves asking experts who have a basis, because of background, to offer an informed or thoughtful opinion about something they don't know the answer to. Groups comprising different backgrounds were used and the number in the group was changed in the course of the study to determine how large it should be to get the most accurate opinion economically.

The method differs from my catch-as-catch-can ways in that the individual questioned do not know who the answers come from, but only what their guesses or opinions were. After several go arounds where the "experts" each examine the other's anonymous answers and revise their own, they reach a point where further revision does not improve the results noticeably.

Finally, the answer chosen is an appropriate combination of the group responses, weighing and using all the answers given. Such procedures are designed to keep a talkative or bossy figure in a group from biasing the results or to eliminate the tendency for a group of people to conform, or listen too much, to one another.

How does it work? Far better than expected. How many heads are better than one? They don't know yet. The largest group size investigated was twenty-nine and the results were getting better still; that is, the guessed answer of the group kept getting closer to the true answer with the larger group size, at least up to 29.

So all that can be said at this point is the "N" heads are better than one as long as they don't know who the other heads are, and what they individually have said.

Another result of the study, which may not surprise you, is that the wider the range of opinion the greater was the error of the groups in estimating the true answer.

Most interesting to me was the fact that when groups were tested to determine whether group discussions and reasoning together to arrive at an answer would improve the results, it was found that not only did it not, but the reverse was true. That is, the results were poorer in these cases than in the anonymous cases.

To make decisions truly acceptable to all affected in organizations these days is one of our important goals. It helps us get on with the work. In general, it has been found that decisions arrived at by the Delphi Method are more acceptable to people than are other methods. This is probably due to the privacy it offers those offering opinions. Thus there is another advantage to the system.

What will the method be used for? Among other things, inating when new technology will make their equipment or mission obsolete. It can also be expected that such methods will be used by organizations with a need to explore policy decisions in areas such as education, public transportation, public health and housing. During the past year more than one hundred studies were underway.

I wonder how it works on the stock market and elections.

First woman to direct drama unit

LONDON (AP) - A leggy brunette with the unlikely name of Buzz Goodbody is becoming the first woman director for the Royal Shakespeare Company, and she confesses: "The prospect is frightening."

Just two years after graduating from Zussex University, Miss Goodbody at 23 is to direct "King John," one of Shakespeare's most difficult works, in June at Stratford upon Avon.

In the Bard's early productions women weren't even allowed to play women. Now Buzz is going to run the show.

"I am aware that I will not only be under surveillance from the normal critics and audiences, but those who think women aren't much good at this sort of thing," she says.

Miss Goodbody was at the Aldwych Theater, London headquarters of the company, and was out of breath as she took off her blue velvet maxicoat.

Rushing back and forth between London and Shakespear's birthplace at Stratford, 100 miles to the north, was a bit wearying.

Buzz puffed at a cigarette and said she has encountered prejudice in the theater against both her youth and her sex but has learned to handle this without too much trouble.

"You no longer have to be middle-aged and a knight before you are allowed to touch Shakespeare," she said, adding: "Actors simply aren't used to woman directors. But all this will change as more women come into the theater from the universities.

"I believe in equal pay and equal opportunity for women. Women should become judges, engineers and anything they want to become."

Buzz, originally named Mary Ann, got the nickname from her brother John because she was always buzzing around. Now she used "Buzz" as her preferred name.

Her father, Douglas Goodbody, a wealthy lawyer, sent Buzz to Britains most exclusive girls' school, Rodean.

"I hated it," Buzz said. "When I was there you weren't allowed to go out with boy friends or even write to them. I don't think single-sex schools are very good. Girls mature earlier these days and it seems ludicrous that they should be shut off from the other sex."

Her only acting experience was with the theater group at Sussex University. In the Royal Shakespeare Company she has worked on research and assisted with production. This group now rivals the National Theater in prestige.

It gets an annual $480,000 subsidy from the government and puts all profits into production.

In from the cold

LONDON (AP) - William James Owen, a 68-year-old Labor party member awaiting trial on a spy charge, resigned from the House of Commons today.

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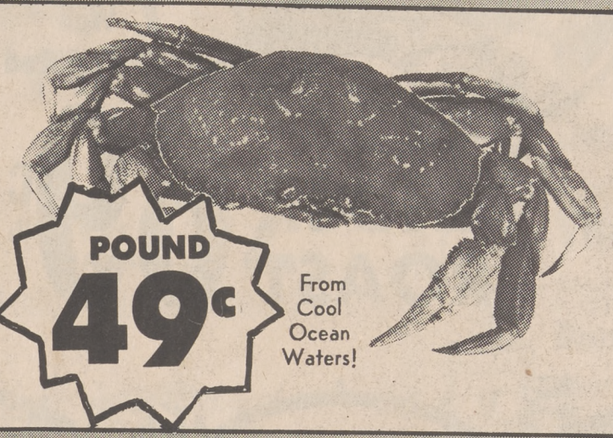

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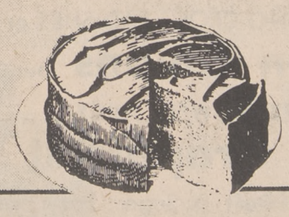

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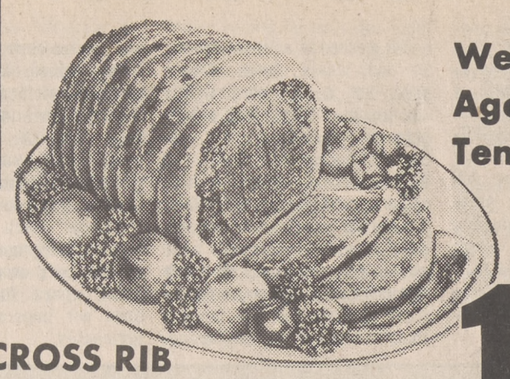

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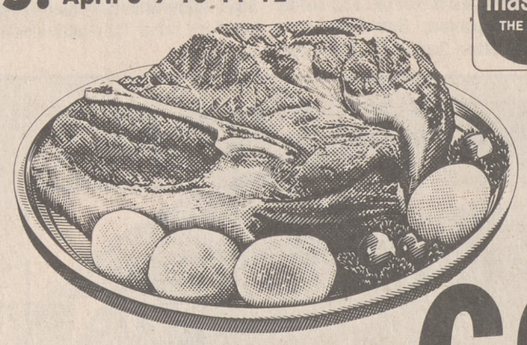

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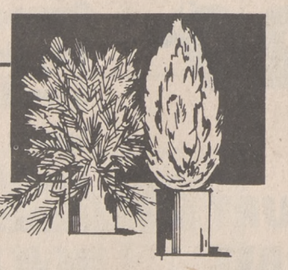

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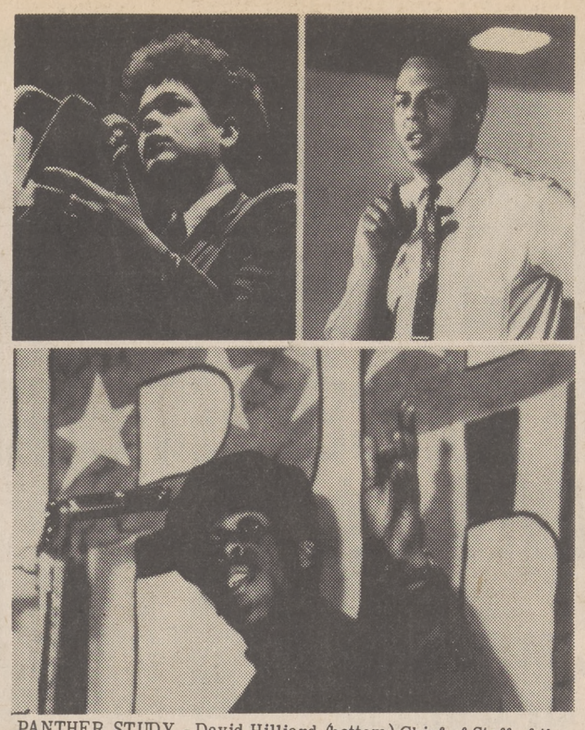
ATTENTIVE HOST - Bing Crosby (r.) smilingly gives his attention to guest star Dean Martin's comedy antics in a scene from Bing's second musical - variety special of the season, "Bing Crosby - Cooling It," to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Monday, April 13.



PANTHER STUDY - David Hilliard (bottom) Chief of Staff of the Black Panther Party, Georgia legislator Julian Bond (left), and the Rev. Andrew Young of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference are interviewed on the ABC News "NOW" series presentation, "The Panthers," Monday, April 13. "The Panthers" tries to answer questions: What effect and influence do the Black Panthers have on black Americans?

Arms Traffic Law

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House has approved a bill urging the major powers to bring the international arms traffic under control.

The plea was attached to a measure sent to the Senate that authorized continued credit arms sales to underdeveloped nations for two years. The ceiling on credit sales also was boosted from $350 million to $385 million.

Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., amended the bill to ask President Nixon to negotiate with the Soviet Union, Great Britain, France and West Germany to curb sales of conventional weapons.

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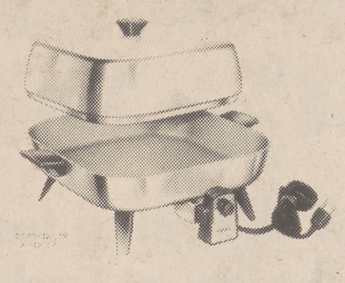

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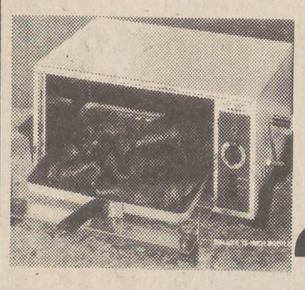

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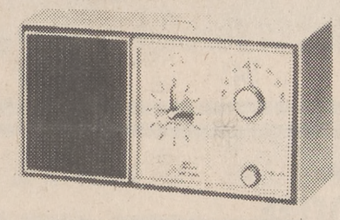

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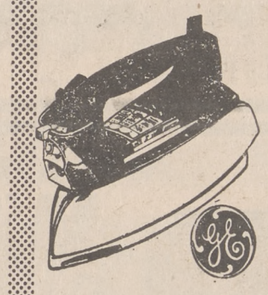

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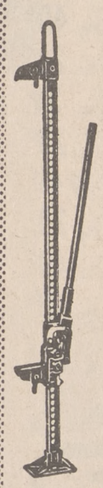

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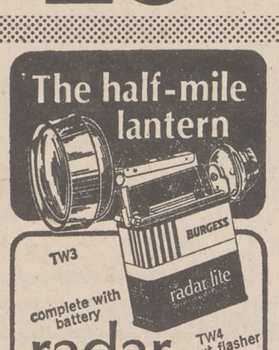

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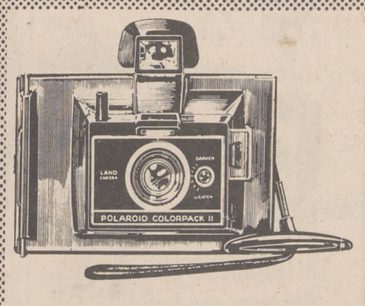

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MOBY TICK - Emanuel Peluso's new play "Moby Tick," a contemporary exposition of the theme explored by Herman Melville in his classic novel, "Moby Dick," will have its premiere showing in color on "NBC Experiment in Television" Sunday, April 12 on the NBC Television Network. Lamar Alford (l.) plays Henry the guide, and John Devlin plays Ishmael in middle age.

Sebastion arrives, smooth 'n cool

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The long-awaited LP by John Sebastian, announced for several labels and several times turmoiled and postponed, has arrived. It's "John B Sebastian" on Reprise, and none of the turmoil shows up in the finished product.

The talented writer of the hits of the Lovin' Spoonful has written and sings 11 new songs. He's very together, very peaceful, hopeful and quietly confident. Who accompanies him varies a great deal from one song to another. On some of the cuts, they're the biggest names in the business.

Many of the songs are love songs. On "Magical Connection" he's accompanied by vibes. "You're a Big Boy Now" is very cool, very nonchalant. "Rainbows All over your Blues" is the kind of soft rock that's typical of Sebastian. He and his songs just make you feel better.

A couple of first albums by groups are worth giving a listen. First is "Redbone," a debut two-LP set on Epic.

Redbone is a Cajun word meaning halfbreed. The group is four young men with Indian blood, from the West Coast. They used to be migrant crop pickers, then they got together and wrote a song, "Niki Hokey," which became a hit for P.J. Proby in 1967. They practiced their music and wrote some more, and now – two LPs.

There's a good deal of talk about Cajun things in the lyrics of this record, but it isn't authentic Cajun music and doesn't try to be. It's just using that for a talking point in its soft rock, on the "good time music" side. "Crazy Cajun Cakewalk Band" is typical of this. "Jambone" is an instrumental track that's cool jazz. Rock record listeners are sooner or later going to hear more cool jazz than people who listened constantly for the short period of time that cool jazz was having its boom.

Another debut LP is "Argent," on Epic. Argent, named for Rod Argent, the leader of the foursome, is now on its first American tour. All four are from Hertfordshire, a county in southern England.

Two of them and the record producer wrote the songs, some of which are splendid, causing one to reflect that there certainly is a lot of composing talent around these days in addition to every era's lot of performing talent.

"Loney Hard Road" moves on its own internal motion, with some jazz feeling in its later development. Sometimes Baroque organ is played in the middle of a song. The influence of the Beatles can be heard, as a note lifts into a falsetto line, for instance. That's done too much, but the group obviously has potential.

Rod Argent led the Zombies for a couple of years; that's the group that had a hit with "Time of the Season." He broke that up in the summer of 1967 and tried various combinations before coming up with the present one.

Struggle seen for Holland

Holland, not merely as a picturesque land of tulips, windmills, pointed caps and wooden shoes, but as a vulnerable nation struggling to keep its head above water, is the subject of the season's fourth National Geographic Society special, "Holland Against the Sea," to be broadcast Tuesday, April 14 in color on the CBS Television Network. Joseph Campanella narrates.

The focal point of the special is the relationship between the Dutch people and their greatest ally and enemy - the sea. Included is the billion dollar "Delta Plan," a national project begun in 1955 to shut out the encroaching sea by closing the wide estuaries between the country's southern islands, thereby shortening the contact line between the North Sea and the land.

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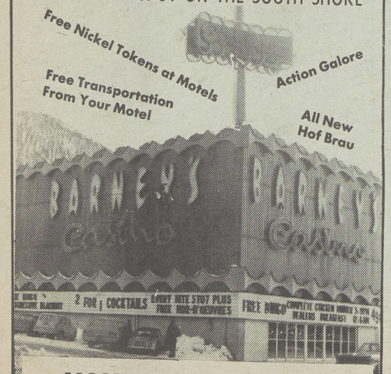

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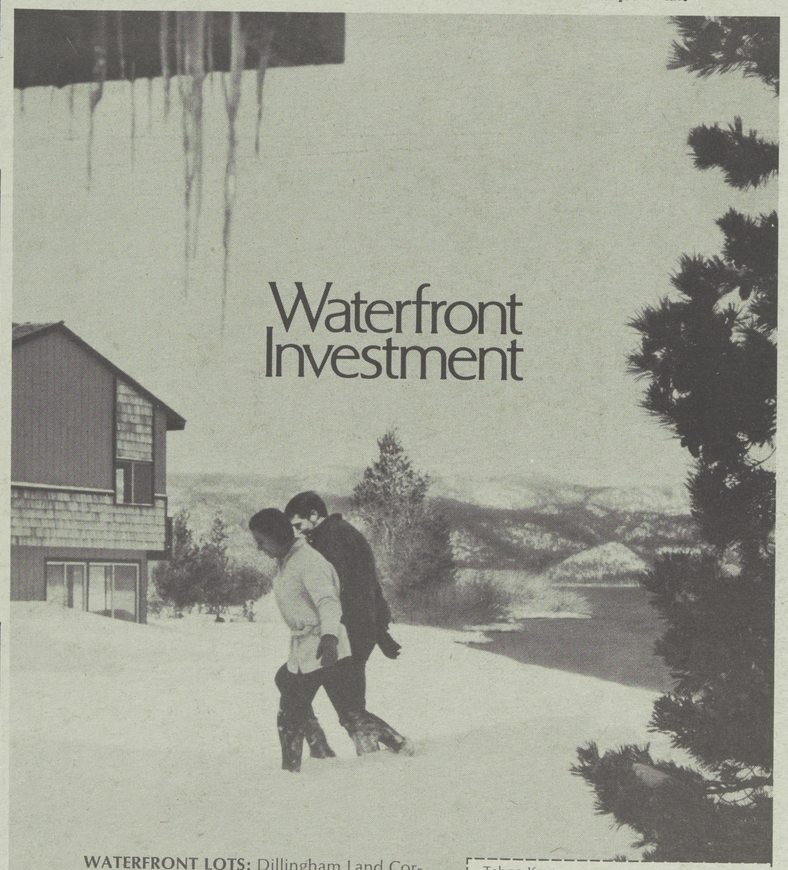

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This issue contains a complete schedule of Lake Tahoe activities through April 15.

Diahann Carroll next headliner at Harrah's

Andy Griffith appreciated it, Jerry Van Dyke appreciated it, and so did an approving audience which highly rated the two comedians' opening night performance in Harrah's Tahoe South Shore Room.

Griffith and Van Dyke will continue to co-headline at Harrah's Tahoe through April 13.

Songstress Diahann Carroll moves into the 750 – seat theatre-restaurant for two weeks beginning April 14, along with Glen Ash and the Brian Farnon Orchestra.

Griffith emerged from the wings opening night singing "Alabama Jubilee," sidled up to center stage for his favorite howdy, "I appreciate it," and finished the number while shaking hands with front row tablers.

That's all the introduction he needed, and that's all the effort he needed to warm the Mayberry alumnus in the audience.

Following his opening monologue, with emphasis on Harrah's and the Lake Tahoe area, Griffith introduced Maggie Peterson and the Tom Dennis Quartet, and Van Dyke.

The subject matter of Griffith's ensuing monologue was much more diversified that earlier, this time touching on fishing, heaven and hell, trains, youth, blacksmiths and the such.

Griffith later gave way to the tule – thin, wide-eyed and smiling Miss Peterson. She found a vocal niche in "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head" and a medley from "Hair."

Van Dyke rattled through his stint like the main character from "Run for Your Life." He never started nor stopped a sentence in 30 minutes. He only paused to breathe.

The blond banjo – comic's style and material is distinctively his own. As Griffith pointed out following the show, "What Jerry says isn't so funny, but that HE says it, and the way he says it, makes it funny."

At one point Van Dyke was tuning his banjo in preparation for a medley of old favorites.

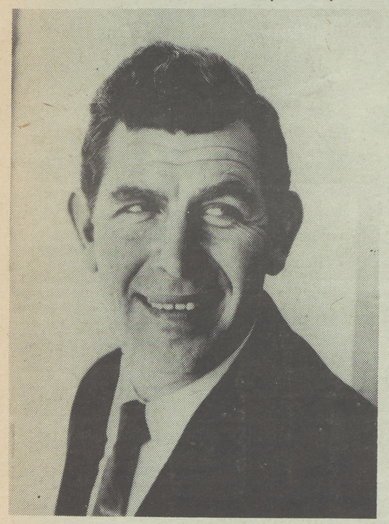
He turned to the audience and deadpanned, "If any of you would care to sing along, well, I'd just as soon you didn't. It bothers me."

Van Dyke's humor is effective because it isn't contrived. His humor comes from the daily episode, a combination of golf course badgering, bar stool rambling, poker-party jabbing, etc.

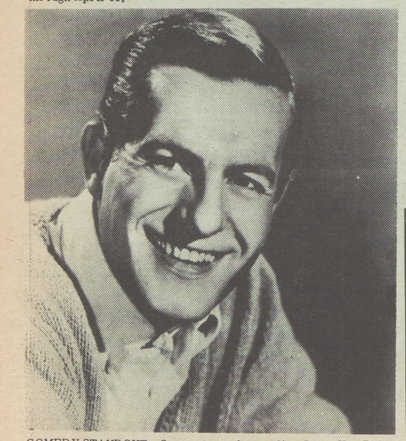
His "Everybody's Talking" rendition on the banjo was as serious as was his "Bill Bailey" number a scream.

Other Van Dyke antics included "Buckaroo Barney," a sozzled to the gills kiddies' show host, and a pantomine of how the Lone Ranger originated.

Griffith closed his show with "Just a Closer Walk with Thee," "Mame" (sang by all) and "I'm On My Way."



IN FINAL WEEK - Andy Griffith, who hitch-hiked down from the mountains of North Carolina to become a top motion picture and television star, will continue in Harrah's Tahoe South Shore Room through April 13.



COMEDY STANDOUT - Super-charged comedian Jerry Van Dyke is currently sharing headline duties with Andy Griffith in Harrah's Tahoe South Shore Room. The banjo-comic has been keeping audiences on its toes with his quick-witted, rat-a-tat comedy.

'JULIA STAR' - Singer Diahann Carroll, nightclub, Broadway, television and motion picture star, begins a two-week slate at Harrah's Tahoe Tuesday, April 14. The lovely songstress will appear in the South Shore Room through April 27.

NBC reveals partial lineup for new season

Red Skelton will move to NBC and Don Knotts and Flip Wilson will host new variety hours as five new programs - fewest in history - highlight the NBC Television Network's 1970-71 Affiliate Board of Delegates.

In making the announcement, Don Durgin, President, NBC Television Network, said the new full-color schedule represents "further strengthening of what is already the strongest and most diversified schedule we've ever had - number one in total audience as well as in all the desirable demographic categories that have become an NBC trademark.

"We are delighted to have been able to attract a star of the magnitude of Red Skelton with the idea of a new half-hour format. We are also particularly pleased to announce two major variety series starring Don Knotts and Flip Wilson. The programs of Messrs. Skelton, Wilson, and Knotts each will present at 7:30 p.m. PT a blockbuster star with the sort of major production budget usually associated only with mid-evening programs," he said.

Durgin also noted that another new NBC-TV series, "Nancy," starring Academy Award-winner Celeste Holm, has been this year's most acclaimed new pilot by industry observers on both coasts. The fifth new series on the 1970-71 schedule, to be presented 10-11 p.m. PT Wednesdays, will be announced later.

"In addition to making the fewest number of program changes ever," Durgin said, "we are returning all our other programs in their same time periods."

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"The French Lieutenant's Woman," Fowles
"Travels With My Aunt," Greene
"The Godfather," Puzo
"Mr. Sammler's Planet," Bellow
"Love Story," Segal

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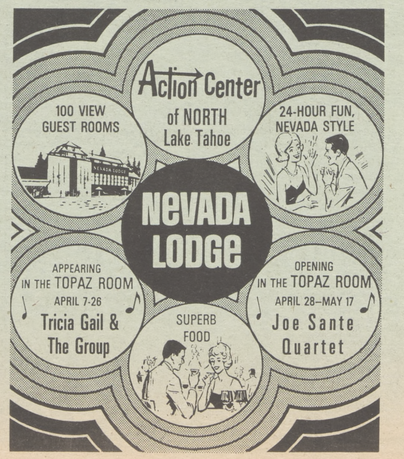
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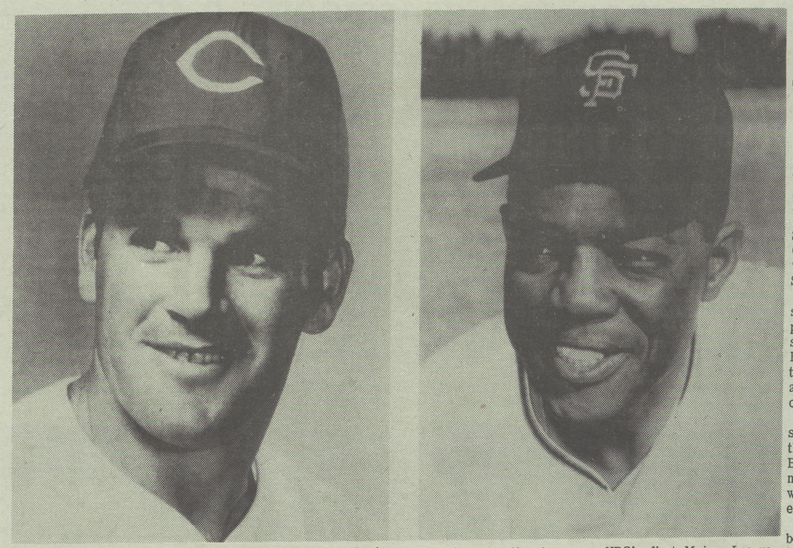

SEASON OPENER - Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds (left), the National League's leading batter for the past two seasons, and Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants, who ranks second to Babe Ruth on the all-time home run list, with 600, will head their respective teams on NBC's first Major League Baseball Game-of-the-Week telecast of 1970. The game will be colorcast from San Francisco's Candlestick Park Saturday, April 11 on the NBC Television Network.

World figure skating finals to be telecast

One of the most beautiful events in the world of sports - the World Pairs Figure Skating Championship, held in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, and one of the most breath-taking - the Duke Kahanamoku Hawaiian Big Wave Surfing Classic at Sunset Beach, Oahu, will be featured on "ABC's Wide World of Sports" Saturday, April 11.

The world's outstanding figure skating pairs will be seen competing in the World Championships, held at the Tivoli Sports Hall in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, the site of the men's, women's and dance categories televised on "Wide World" March 14.

Series host Jim McKay describes the graceful action of the pairs competition and Dick Button, two-time Olympic gold medal winner and five - time world champion, will provide the expert commentary.

Among the top performers will be the Russian teams, Irina Rodnina and Alexei Ulanov and Sudmila Smirnova and Andrei Suraikin, and the East German couple, Heidemarie Steiner - Walther and Heinz - Ulrich Walther. The three pairs finished 1-2-3 in the recent European championships and entered the World Championships as favorites.

The Germans skated for many years as Steiner and Walther and married a short time ago.

The winners of the National Figure Skating Championships, televised on "Wide World" Feb. 7, Kenneth Shelley and JoJo Starbuck of Downey, Calif., and the runners-up, Mark and Melissa Militano, both in the top 10 in last year's World Championships, are the outstanding American pairs.

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COMBINED CHARACTERS - Cinderella (Belinda Montgomery) asks Kermit the Frog for advice in this gentle spoof of the popular fairy tale. "TALES FROM MUPPETLAND, TONIGHT'S EPISODE: HEY, CINDERELLA," on Friday, April 10, on the ABC Television Network, features Jim Henson's life - sized muppets appearing with live actors.

Hope to end TV season

Phyllis Diller, Buddy Greco, the Spurriows, teen-age singing group, and special guest Ann-Margret will join Bob Hope when "Chrysler Presents the Bob Hope Special" in color on the NBC Television Network Wednesday, April 15.

This will be Hope's ninth and final comedy special of the 1969-70 season. It will be produced by Mort Lachman, directed by Dick McDonough and written by Lester White and Mel Tolkin, Mort Lachman and Bill Larkin, Charles Lee and Gig Henry, Gene Moss and James Thurman, and Ray Parker. Consultant is Norman Sullivan. Bob Hope is executive produce of the series.

Music will be by Les Brown and his Band of Renown.

Great Writer

Art James, host of NBC-TV's "The Who, What or Where Game," just completed a correspondence course with a writers school. How did he do? "Well, I can write great dialogue, but I have nothing to say," he quipped.

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TOP DRAW - The voice of Beverlee Brown, of Beverlee and Sidro, is currently soothing audiences in Harrah's Stateline Cabaret. The tall, young, strong-voiced songstress will appear in the Tahoe lounge through April 22.

FEMININE HALF - Grammy Award-winning April Stevens and her brother Nino Tempo are in the middle of a three-week engagement in Harrah's Stateline Cabaret. The brother and sister singing team, who's biggest hit was "Deep Purple" several years ago, will appear through April 22.

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Bing Crosby and guests 'cooling it'

Bing Crosby and Dean Martin duet a decidedly mellow medley, Flip Wilson dons his "Geraldine" attire to portray the last worker in a world dedicated to leisure, and Bernadette Peters plays the all-but-forgotten daughter of retiring businessman Bing in highlights of "Bing Crosby – Cooling It," a musical-variety special to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Monday, April 13.

The special deals with man at his leisure past, present and future and Bing sets the theme singing the title tune, "Cooling It." Then, as he delivers a number written expressly for the show entitled "Great Moments," his guest stars re-create "great moments" in the history of leisure. In a series of comedy vignettes, Flip is Isaac Newton relaxing under an apple tree and Dean and Bernadette are Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden.

Flip contributes a comedy monologue about a little old man who can't relax on Sunday because he lives over an extremely active church, and Bing becomes the archetype of a vanishing breed – the ultimate man of leisure, the hobo-to sing "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head."

Miss Peters spearheads a song – and – dance production number about self-improvement, joins Bing in a sketch about a retiring tycoon who has been so busy he doesn't realize his daughter has grown up, and Bing and Bernadette duet "Turn Around" and "We're Gonna Make Up."

Quoting predictions that within 20 years two per cent of the population may support the remaining 98 per cent, the special casts Dean as the last "management," Flip ("Geraldine") as the last "labor" and Bing as the last arbitrator in a labor-management negotiation guaranteed to end negotiations forever.

In their relaxed medley, Bing and Dean deliver "Breezin' Along with the Breeze," "Give Me the Simple Life," "Biding my Time," "Lazy Day," "Gone Fishin'," "Lazy River" and "Enjoy Yourself." Bing concludes the show with "New World Coming."

"Bing Crosby – Cooling It" was packaged by Teram Inc. in association with Straight Ahead Productions and NBC-TV, with Teram's Bob Finkel serving as executive producer. It was produced by Straight Ahead's Bill Angelos and Buz Kohan, directed by Marty Pasetta and written by Angelos, Kohan and Tony Webster.

AT CHATAUX - The music of Kline & Guild can be heard nightly as the talented duo entertains at the Chataux in Incline Village. The popular musicians have appeared in a number of top establishments in Lake Tahoe Basin.

Kline & Guild entertain at Incline's Chataux

On April 1 Kline & Guild began their appearance at the popular Chataux.

Kline & Guild, who have performed together for the last six years, appeared at the Redwood Lounge in Sacramento for four years. Later they performed at the Cal-Neva Lodge at Lake Tahoe for a summers engagement, followed by a successful appearance at the Sahara Tahoe. Later they travelled to Casper, Wyo. appearing at the Holiday Inn for four weeks, and then went to Seattle where they have been since January.

This lively duo sing, play the electric clarinet, trombone, organ, electric bass, drums, piano, tenor sax, trumpet, and vibes.

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'The Deacon' swings from mayhem to music

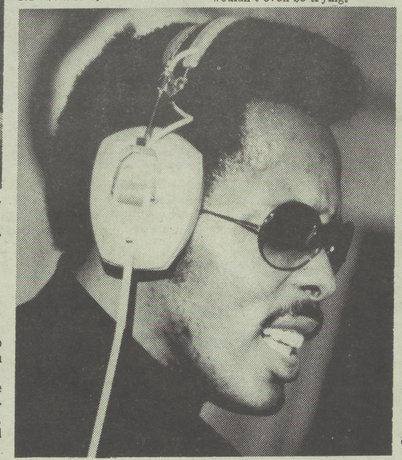
Deacon Jones, who spends the football season breaking heads as the perennial All-Pro defensive end on the Los Angeles Rams, is breaking house records at Kings Castle.

He debuts in the big leagues of entertainment in an engagement slated through April 29.

Jones, a 10-year veteran of the NFL, has won All - Pro honors for the last six years; he has been singing and dancing for about five.

He has made a few television appearances as a singer and as an actor, but this is the first major night club booking, made personally by Kings Castle President Nate Jacobson.

"I'm not one of those guys who jump into show business just to capitalize on their sports reputations," says Deacon. "I have really worked on my singing and my dancing. If I didn't think I had the talent to succeed I wouldn't even be trying."



TEARIN' IT UP - Kings Castle is spilling over the brim with soul from the music of Deacon Jones and his group of musicians. Jones will be appearing in the casino lounge of the Incline night spot through April 29.

Ray Frazier and The Continentals, the goup with which he appears, has been increased muscially by one 245-pound end.

"I swing on the Congo drums during the instrumentals," he says with a grin.

Deacon's only concern over the night club appearance is his weight, which he likes to keep in balance. "I like to hit training camp at around 260 and play at around 250," he said, adding, "I have no trouble gaining weight."

The Deacon said he plans to retire from football when the Rams win a championship. He hopes it will be next season.

"One thing can be safely predicted about Deacon's night club debut," said Nate Jacobsen before the opening. "No one is likely to heckle him."

TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

"Let It Be," Beatles
"ABC," Jackson 5
"Instant Karma," Lennon
"Love Grows," Edison Lighthouse
"Spirit In The Sky," Greenbaum
"House Of The Rising Sun," Frijid Pink
"Bridge Over Troubled Water," Simon & Garfunkel
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JUMPIN' JUNIPER - The action currently cascading through the Juniper Lounge at the Hotel Sahara-Tahoe not only swings from pop to rock and back to jazz, it's also spiced with enough humor to turn good blue-grass green. Starring nightly at the popular lounge are pretty Sandy Knox, a versatile attraction for fanciers of pop, rock and country-western; the Harper Valley P.T.A., a trio of musical marvels known simple as Eddie, Sam and Joe who provide a perfect balance of comedy and song, and stellar trumpeter Jonah Jones, who recorded such million-sellers as "Baubles, Bangles and Beads" and "Mack, the Knife."

'Now' readies probe on Panther aims

The Black Panther party, an avowedly revolutionary organization of black militants, viewed by some blacks and whites as a valid instrumentality of "black power" and feared by others as a threat to American society, is the subject of a program to be presented on the ABC News "Now" series Monday, April 13, it was announced by Thomas H. Wolf, ABC News Vice President in charge of Television Documentaries.

Host and narrator for "The Panthers" is award-winning WABC commentator Edward P. Morgan.

The Black Panthers rank as one of the most over-publicized and least understood organizations in America. Their rhetoric and their actions often seem to run counter. White America's reaction to them - both good and bad - tends to be emotional, superficial and powerful. Internally, they have been said to be so secretive that when talking of membership numbers it's a case of "those who do know, don't say and those who say, don't know."

The ABC News "Now" presentation, "The Panthers," tries to answer the question: What effect and influence do the Panthers have on black Americans?

Jack Kelly, emcee of NBC-TV's "Sale of the Century," is co-owner of a 40-foot cabin cruiser moored in San Francisco. Though his series originates in New York, Kelly has managed to fly to the West Coast many times in the past six months to go fishing for striped bass and salmon from his boat.

Peanuts gang still in cellar as baseball season opens

It's spring again, and those butterfingered little Peanuts, who trip over bases and have been known to mistake the pitcher's mound for home plate, fine themselves out in left field again on "Charlie Brown's All-Stars," animated cartoon special to be rebroadcast Sunday, April 12 (7:30-8:00 PM, PT) in color on the CBS Television Network.

Despite his will to win, perservering little Charlie Brown, in lopsided cap and oversized baseball glove, pitches his unique team to their 999th straight loss on the special, which revolves around an important Chrlie Brown decision-whether to fire Snoopy and the girls from the team in order to go Little League or to keep the team together and forfeit the uniforms and status that come with league membership.

Lee Mendelson is executive producer and Bill Melendez is director of the special, written by "Peanuts" creator Charles Schulz. Vince Guaraldi composed and conducted the original score.

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Tommy Butler at Harvey's

Headlining the marquee in the Theatre Lounge at Harvey's Resort Hotel through May 6 will be the fabulous Sultan's Harem Revue, starring Rikko and Tita.

Alternating with the Revue is the Tommy Butler Show, through April 27; the popular Esquires, through April 20, and Prince Kawohi with the Greenwood Brothers, through April 24.

The Sultan's Harem Revue, consisting of five exotic and beautiful girls, expound their modern touch to the dances of the Near-East and create an atmosphere which captures the audience's rapt attention.

A crowning climax to the show is the fantastic performance of Rikko and Tita, who present tantalizing and sensual dances in a brilliant burst of color and sound. The costuming is as dazzling as ever seen in any show.

The exciting Tommy Butler arouses and exhilerates his audiences with a torrid vocal and entertainment package. Butler is Mr. Excitement as he presents a dynamic style acclaimed as one of the best in the entertainment industry.

Versatile and demanding, Tommy Butler, the entertainer, projects warmth and enthusiasm in bringing the best possible show to his audiences. Off-stage, he is equally as warm and dynamic as when performing. His immense following attests to this.

Butler is a singer who communicates, whether it's a rock and roll, jazz, gospel or popular ballad. He moves effortlessly through the roughest song and possesses the grace of a boxing champion.

His wind is excellent, as he demonstrates when he takes an upbeat blues number and builds and builds, sometimes working the lyric for fifteen minutes before drawing it to a rousing climax.

One of the most popular and beloved groups in the West, the Esquires are again doing a welcome encore at Harvey's Resort Hotel. Their vocal harmony is the essence of easy listening. Their warm, friendly contact with their audience has made them a top attraction in all of their many appearances.

Prince Kawohi and the Greenwood Brothers contine to delight their audiences with their Hawaiian songs and dances.

At the Top of the Wheel Tiki Lounge, Ron Rose and Friend bring their repertoire of several thousand tunes to the diners and dancers, through April 18.

RETURNS TO TAHOE - Tommy Butler, an exciting vocalist with a style acclaimed one of the best in the entertainment field, is appearing in the Theatre Lounge at Harvey's Resort Hotel through April 27.

Scene & Unscene

by Sheryl Jensen

Those who attended the opening night performance of the Deacon Jones Review at Kings Castle rate it as a "must see" for those who love soul music and good rock and roll.

Jones welcomed Nate Jacobsen to the show by picking up the 5' 4" casino owner and carrying him around the show room. Jacobsen tried to duplicate the feat with success.

When Jones arrived at the Castle prior to his opening, he looked like a fashion designers protege. The 6' 8" giant was wearing a red bell bottom suit with a black shirt and topped by a knee-length double breasted mink coat - imagine how many mink that would take.

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Dick Linke, who is manager for Andy Griffith and Jerry Van Dyke, came to Lake Tahoe with the two comedians and brought along a friend named Pat.

Pat is one of those health enthusiasts who bounds out of bed in the morning, completes an vigorous set of pushups and then goes outside for a jog around the block.

Early one morning last week when Pat came bouncing out of his room in North Lodge, he saw steam rising from the swimming pool provided for Harrah's guests. He thought it must be a heated pool and so donned swimming attire for a nice morning dip.

The pool isn't heated - bet that was breathtaking.

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Reigning as queens over the Ninth Annual Harrah's Tahoe Invitational Golf Tournament in June will be Sandi Jensen and Sally Flynn of the Lawrence Welk crew. Welk and the Champagne Music Makers will be at Harrah's to provide entertainment during the tournament awards banquet June 11.

How to Get to Lake Tahoe

HOLIDAY AIRLINES
Super-Electra Jet Flight Schedule

Departures from South Lake Tahoe Airport

Flt. No.	Time	Destination
	MONDAY THRU THURSDAY	
300	9:30 am	SAN JOSE—OAKLAND
100	12 noon	HOLLYWOOD—BURBANK
310	8:00 pm	SAN JOSE—OAKLAND
	FRIDAY ONLY	
300	9:30 am	SAN JOSE—OAKLAND
130	6:15 pm	HOLLYWOOD—BURBANK
120	8:30 pm	HOLLYWOOD—BURBANK
140	9:00 pm	HOLLYWOOD—BURBANK
302	9:30 pm	SAN JOSE—OAKLAND
	SATURDAY ONLY	
320	9:00 am	SAN JOSE—OAKLAND
100	12 noon	HOLLYWOOD—BURBANK
330	9:00 pm	SAN JOSE—OAKLAND
	SUNDAY ONLY	
320	9:00 am	SAN JOSE—OAKLAND
110	3:00 pm	HOLLYWOOD—BURBANK
160	6:00 pm	HOLLYWOOD—BURBANK
304	6:50 pm	SAN JOSE
120	8:30 pm	HOLLYWOOD—BURBANK
140	9:00 pm	HOLLYWOOD—BURBANK
306	9:30 pm	OAKLAND

Arrivals At South Lake Tahoe Airport

Flt. No.	Time	From
	MONDAY THRU THURSDAY	
101	9:10 am	HOLLYWOOD—BURBANK
301	11:25 am	OAKLAND—SAN JOSE
121	7:10 pm	HOLLYWOOD—BURBANK
311	7:35 pm	OAKLAND—SAN JOSE
	FRIDAY ONLY	
101	9:10 am	HOLLYWOOD—BURBANK
301	11:25 am	OAKLAND—SAN JOSE
131	5:55 pm	HOLLYWOOD—BURBANK
305	8:25 pm	OAKLAND—SAN JOSE
141	9:10 pm	HOLLYWOOD—BURBANK
	SATURDAY ONLY	
151	8:40 am	HOLLYWOOD—BURBANK
321	10:55 am	OAKLAND—SAN JOSE
331	2:35 pm	OAKLAND—SAN JOSE
501	7:00 pm	HOLLYWOOD-BURBANK, SAN JOSE, OAKLAND
	SUNDAY ONLY	
151	8:40 am	HOLLYWOOD—BURBANK
321	10:55 am	OAKLAND—SAN JOSE
331	2:35 pm	OAKLAND—SAN JOSE
161	5:40 pm	HOLLYWOOD—BURBANK
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